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CHARGED WITH CRONIN MURDER

WARRANT SERVED ON LAVERNE RAYMOND THIS MORNING.

FOLLOWING LONG INQUIRY

Mrs. Cronin Thinks He Has the Same Voice And Slope to the Back As Man Who Came to Her Door.

Complying with the urgent requests Cronin on the night of January 21. If was the understanding that all expenses should be paid if the state falled to establish a case against them. They were not placed under arrest and stopped over Sunday at one of the local hotels.

inquiry at City Hall. The liquity was conducted by District Attorney J. L. Fisher in the astwo blocks from the Cronin home on Western avenue, last winter, the po-lice officers, the detective, Supervisor ties after he has cleared himself. lice officers, the detective, Supervisor M. P. Richardson, a stenographer, rel atives of one of the suspects, and other witnesses. The two showmen at first offered some objections to being examined outside of a courtroom, but presently agreed to answer all questions and did so without fur ther hesitation. Raymond said that his name outside the show world was Smith; that he bore the nickname, "Moody" Smith, while in school at Evansville: that he had an aunt residing here and that his mother had lived in Janeaville during the past year. He is 28 years of age, a little aver six feet tall, dark complexioned, with brown hair and dark over. He is well grouned and has an agreeable voice and pleasant manner of address: also a habit of gesturing with his hands and fingers when buggged in animated conversation. Itle associate, McKinney, is 26 years of age, not quite six feet tall; rather heavily built, with hair of a reddish hue. At one time he drove a coal wagon here for F. A. Taylor.

Postals Proved Nothing.

Raymond testified that he was running a pool hall in Chicago for a man named Joadwine during the early part of the year and guit his job about the middle of January; that he quit his Job about Jan. 16 and came to Janesville-for a visit on the 28th, 29th, o 30th of that month. He said that he roomed at the home of a Mrs. Fletcher at 51 North Ashland street and got his mosts at Emil Gerhardt's place, 88 McKinney wrote Walnut street. postal which reached him on the 19th day of January and journeyed to Chieago where he reemed with Raymond for ton days. During that time noithor the witness nor McKinney were out of the city. The other postals found upon the persons of the two men were dated March 24, April 11, and sometime in May and established nothing beyond the fact that the pair might have been in one another's company on the 21st. Raymond's mother testified that she drew money from the bank on the 20th and forwarded It to him in Chicago, in the shape of n postal order, on Jan. 20. Identified by a Boy.

A boy named William Rooks, one of the cotorie who frequented the shanty. near the Cronin farm, was summoned to the room and asked to pick out the man whom he saw in that vicinity on the day of the murder, if such a person was present in the room. He walked up to Raymond without much hexitation and said that he thought Without sold that he and the other boys had heard that there were detectives in that vicinity looking for peo-ple who had been appropriating the rallroad company's coall and that when, shortly after five o'clock in the evening, he was stopped by a tall man wearing a long, light raincoat; velvet cap, and black clothes, in the little sand-cut in front of Sutherland's, and asked for a match, he at once suspected that the party addressing him was one of the coal-slouths, particularly when the stranger began asking him numerous questions, about the people who lived in neighboring bouses. Witness said the man had two prominent gold crowned teeth on the left side and he would be willing to swear that Raymond was the identical individual. In answer to a ques-tion from the district atterney, Raymond choorfully admitted that he had two tooth crowned at Casper, 'Wyo nuing, three years ago. He closely questioned the lad and elicited the further information that he (Rooks) believed he had seen Raymond going to and from the Fuller farm and driving a light bay toam in the field at

the same place, "Chosen" by Mrs. Cronin. At this juncture six drunks were taken into the court room and Ray-mond and McKinney were requested Milwaukee avenue, Saturday evening, to stand in line with them and let and carted away a complete outfit of Mrs. Crouin, widow of the deceased, tools as well as a keg of nine penny look the group over and see if she nalls, a quantity of sixteen foot ridge could find anyone who resembled the boards, and 4%x1% window casings! man whom she saw leaving the front Tho tools included a new Bishop rip door with her husband a few infinites saw, a small saw, a hand ax, a Keen before the murder. Mrs. Croule made Kutter huminer, three chisels, a pair a caroful inspection and subjected a of eight-inch pipe cutters and pilers. supposedly telling her to take her time. About this time Chief Appleby requested the group to step forward that Mrs. Cronin could get around

ing back of him, pointed her finger and signaled that she believed he was the man she was looking for. "He has the same slope to his back," she lator explained. Mrs. Cronin and her daughter, it is claimed, had not seen two men before. The former, listening through a crack in the door of the assessors' room before the courtoom scone, is also said to have traced a similarity between Raymond's voice and that of the man who came to her door on the night of the tragedy.

Other Witnesses.

When the inquiry had been resumed in the assessors' room, Walter Dulin took the stand and told about seeing the supposed "coal detectives" of Officer William Mason of the local about a block and a half away on the police department, Sergeant Read of day in question. "The short guy wore the Rockford force, and Pinkerton Detective Smith of Chicago, Laverne F. declared. Witness told about Rock's Raymond and Roy McKinney, who put on a high revolving lattler performs ance at the county fairs last season also saw two men in the cut but not and who are running a snako exhi- close enough to get a view of their bition this year, came down from countenances. Raymond's aunt testi-Tomah Saturday, evening to lend their fled that there was no bay team at presences to an investigation rolating the Fuller dairy farm, Raymond's to the mysterious murder of Michael mother said that he was not in James villo until Jan. 28.

Held for Examination. On a complaint sworn out by Miss Agnos Cronto, Raymond was placed under arrest und taken before Judge Fifield. His hearing was set for Friday morning at 10 o'clock and he was remanded to the county jull without ball pending the hearing. There was no particular ovidence against McKinnorming. Those present included the mond declares that his arrest and detention on evidence which he charactwo men in question, a number of tention on evidence which he characteristic shall be shall b an outrage and that there will be

LIST OF DAMAGE IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Fourteen Hundred Reported Dead-Much Property Degtroyed.
[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Mexico City, Aug. 30,-Fortteer hundred dead and a property loss of twelve millions, with lifteen thousand homeless, are the estimated results of the great floods at Monterey. thousand are being fed by the municipal authorities, and at the American consulate they are giving food to all who apply. Eighteen blocks of build ings were entirely washed away. It is estimated that eighteen inches of rain fell, but the greatest destruction is said to have been caused by the give ing way of the reservoir dam.

RESTORES RIGHTS OF CITIZENSHIP

Former Green Day Alderman Convicted of Graft, Par-

LATERIAND BIT OF LANDSING Green Bay, Wis., August 30.—Pull solitical rights were restored to Albert Gray, formor alderman of this elty, who plended guilty and paid a fine on several graft charges three venra ago, by Governor Davidson, the potition containing the names of large number of representative men.

MAN IS KILLED BY BLOW OF THE FIST

Hiram Oakes, Retired Manufacturer, Fight.

The men quarreled over finanical matters.

IOWA COUPLE WERE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Their Automobile Rolled Down an Embankment With Them.
[BY ARROUALES PRESS.]

Dos Moines, Ia., Aug. 30,—Charles Coppersmith and wife of Newton were killed near Newton today when their motor car rolled down an embank-

HARRY THAW IS MADE THE ASYLUM'S LIBRARIAN

INT ASSOCIATED PRESSAL. Maticawan, N. V., Aug. 30.—Harry K. Thaw has been appointed librarian of the usylum for the criminal lasane.

TO BUILD A SHED IN THE COUNTRY?

Thieves Måde a Wholesale Raid on Carpenter's Tools And Lumber at New Pend Home Sate urday Night.

Thieves, believed by Chief Apploby to belong to the country, broke into the carpenter chosts at the new residence for W. S. Pond, which Mr.

Automobile Parties: Automobile parties registered at the Hotel Myers since Saturday noon were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karl and Arthur back of the man Raymond stopped Van Golder of Gregory, Ill.; Mr. and from his position at the far end of Mrs. W. H. Horton of Delavan and from the line witch and on Mrs. W. H. Horion of Bolavan and the line witch she had not yet Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Melean and sons magnificent speciacle as the imperial fractions of the week will be parages, evening with resource J. H. Change of Bloomington as the principal speak parages, band concerts, horse of Bloomington as the principal speak parages, valideville performances, ather. The sessions will continue until through the lane of ships, and steamboat excursions. Friday,



NEXT YEAR'S GAME,

Roosevelt will probably visit China next year in the interests of the American trade,-News Item.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SONDER BOAT RACES

'Rubber" Event for President Taft and Gov. Draper Cups Began To-day Off Marblehead. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Murblehead, Mass., Aug. 30,-No previous yachting contests in New England waters has ever aroused such intense and widespread interest among lovers of the sport as the Ger-man-American sonder boat races for The contests are under the joint man- be inaugurated at the ette and Wolf.

ed as opponents to a like number Lalla Miranda, and Mmo, Marguerite from Germany. The Americans successfully defended the President Roosevelt cup, but the next year in a return match at. Kiel the Yankeo books were eliminated without winboats were eliminated without win-ning a race, the Emperor's cup going to the German boat Wannson contact begon today is therefore the rubber eyett.

For the benefit of the unitiated it may be explained that a "sonder" bont is a certain type of a small yacht built under certain clearly defined restrictions. The rules provide that the House Interests both crally, will also suffer by the change, Des Moines, in., Aug. 39.—Hiram of Strictions. The rules provide that the tionists and the linuor interests both of the really, will also suffer but the real object of the movement at Columbus Junction in a fist fight with Charles Brown of Fredonia to-but to be of sounds, one assembly this evening between mails and passengers as quickly to the both to be of sounds. the bout to be of sound construction Aaron S, Watkins, candidate for vicewith a sail area of not more than 550 president last year on the prohibition square feet, each yacht designed, ticket, and Clarence S. Datrow of built and fitted in the country. In which it belongs, and the cost limited States. Browers' association. Mr. to \$2,190.

> third; Margarethe, fourth; Hevelia, sale and use of intoxicating ilquora Diennial Convention Of the National fifth; Seehund, sixth, The Joyette led is right," from the start.

TO GO TO SCENE OF ROOSEVELT'S HUNT

Party of Four, Including Cartoonist McCutcheon, Sall Today to Hunt Big Game in East Africa. paradiate to the campital Naples, Aug. 30.—A party compris-

ing Fred M. Stephenson, a wealthy resident of Wiscondin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Akeley of New York, and John McCutcheon, the Chlengo cartoon 1st, left Naples today en route to British East Africa. The whole party will engage in the pursuit of big game, chiefly for the purpose of obtaining zoological specimens for the American Museum of Natural History. A complete cinematographic outfit taken along and if possible the huntera will accure moving pletures of wild beasts in hostile motion.

EMPEROR WILHELM

Naval Maneuvers. met . [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Bortin, Aug. 30 .- A great mayat pa goant to mark the close of the extopsive summer maneuvers, which for more than a month past have been la tall man named Storm to a very close a shinking axe, saw, and square, two progress in the Baltic sea under the threw her gates wine open coasy in the Baltic sea under the threw her gates viewed by Emperor William. Forty From end to end the city is elaborate-battleships and armored cruisers of iv decorated for the seven days, festhe first-class type took part in the tivities. The committee in charge of a number of prominent divines, are review. Anchored in several columns, the celebration has completed a pro- here to attend the annual convention with lifty torpedo boat destroyers in gram that is filled with interesting of the illinois Christian Missionary flanking lines, the fleet presented a features, included among the at society. The gathering opens this magnificent spectacle as the imperial tractions of the week will be parades, evening with President J. II. Gilliand

TO BE INAUGURATED

"Le Prophete" First of Series of Plays in French and Italian Presented at Manhattan Opera-House. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

York, Aug. 30.-Oscar Ham perstein's latest innovation-a prelim-Carasa, the young Spanish tenor; Sonder yacht racing began on this Mine. Alice Baron, late of the Paris side of the Atlantic in 1906, when 17 opera; Henri Scott, the American bas-little beats were hullt and three select-to; N. Duffault, a French tenor; Mmc.

IN OSHKOSH TONIGHT

Aaron B. Watkins, a "Prohi"/Leader, and Clarence 8. Darrow to Cngage in Wordy Battle. [MEEGAL TO THE GARRITE.]

States Browers' association. Mr. Watidas is to uphold the affirmative

Joyotte won the first of the series and Mr. Dagrow the negative side of of German-American Conderklasse the question, "Resolved, That prohibity ughts; the Ellen was second; Wolf, tion as applied to the manufacture,

NEW BISHOP TO BE CONSECRATED TODAY

Rev. Edmund Dunne of Chicago Diocese to Be Installed as Bishop

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Aug. 30.-All arrangements Chicago, Aug. 30.—All arrangements have been completed for the consecution. Batter wages for substitute cration of Rev. Edmund Michael action, Batter wages for substitute cration of the archdiocese carriers, the question of longer vacuation and a retirement bill whereby of Chloago, as bishop of Peorla, The tions, and a retirement bill whereby ceremony will be performed Wednes- old and incapitated carriers may be day in the Holy Name cathedral in this city. Most Rev. Diomede Falconio, the papal delegate at Washington, will officiate, and the sermon will be preached by Very Rev. D. J. Riore intertaining the next convention of the next convention of dan, who delivered the sermon at Dr. Dunne's first mass. Attending the coremony will be all the pomp and dignity which the solemn consecration WELL KNOWN MUSICIANS WED IN LUCERENE TODAY of a bishop demands. The formal installation of Bishop Dunne to succeed Bishop John Lancaster Spalding will REVIEWS WARSHIPS take, place next week at St. Mary's Cathedral, Peorla.

Great Naval Pageant at Kiel, Viewed WINONA, MINN., CELEBRATES by Kalser Marks End of Summer WITH A BIG HOME-COMING

Former Residents and Visitors Arrive By Scores For Old Home Week Festivities,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

EDUCATIONAL OPERA OPEN FISHGUARD A NEW PORT OF CALL

Entrence of Mauretania into New Port on Welsh Coast Marked with a Colebration, [APPRIAL TO THE GAZELIA]

London, Aug. 30.-A disputch from Fishguard, the new port of call on interest inary season of "educational" grand the Welsh coast, says that an elaborthe Ger- opera in French and Italian, with an ste celebration was held there today entirely new company of principals all on the arrival of the Mauretania from the President Taft and Draper cups, together different in personnel from New York, the first of the transatian-which began off Marbiehead today, the stars of his regular season—is to the liners to enter the new port on The contests are under the joint maning the inaugurated at the Manhattan the castbound trip. As the glant agement of the imperial Yacht club opera-house tonight. The initial opera steamship scame up the harbor with for Kiel, Germany, and the Eastern Yacht club of Morbiohead. Each club is represented by three yachts of the sender class. The German boats, which were selected at the trial races it will be supported by the Cunard season, has appeared in it in Paris. Steamship company. Moving pictures the light of the steamship were hold at Kiel inst June, are the Mar- American public Mine. d'Alvarez. Manhattan the castbound trip, which were selected at the trial races lit will also serve to introduce to the of the straight were held at Rief last June, are the Markardin public Mine, d'Alvarez, a taken for production in the London garothe, Havalla and Scohund I. The Spanish contralto, of the Royal Anti-theatres tenight. The passengers distincted were open, other prominent singers embarking at Fishguard are due to henors of America are the Ellen, Joy. time to connect with the 10:30 Calab steamer.

The opening of the new port is regarded as a clever move on the part of the Canard line and the Great Western railroad, as it enables the passengers from New York to reach London several hours—earlier than could be done if they continued on to Liverpool. The change of route seems to have been induced, however not so much by a desire to obtain a larger share of the passenger traffic to the continent as by the necessity of doing something to counteract the attractions of Plymouth as a port for the eastward mails. Cherbourg, as a transported via Plymouth.

LETTER CARRIERS IN SESSION AT ST. PAUL

Organization Gathered Interesting Discussions.

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.-More than one thousand delogates, representing twenty thousand letter carriers in elities throughout the country, are in St. aul for the blennial convention of their national organization. The convention will get down to business to morrow and continue in session through the remainder of the week. A number of matters of importance retired with a pension are foremost the association.

Miss Elsa Ruegger, 'Cellist Married Edward Lichtenstein, Violinist in Switzerland,

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lucerne, Switzerland, Ang. 30.-The marriage was celebrated here today of Miss Elsa Rueggor, the famou 'cellist, and Edmond Lichtenstein, the violinist, both of whom are well known in American musical circles, Pollowing a wedding trip through Winona, Minn., Aug. 30.—Winona Germany, the bridat couple will sall new her gates wide open today in ofr New York on Sept. 18, and will make their future home in Dotroit.

> Christian Missionary Society Eureka, Ill., Aug. 30.—Many delegates and visitors, among whom are

GOMPERS HAS PLAN FOR LABOR COMBINE

Would Have General Federation of Labor of International

Scope. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Aug. 20,-The sixth international trades union congress opened here today. Samuel Compers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and Dr. J. Eads Howe reprenented America.

Mr. Gompers submitted a proposal for the organization of an internation al federation of workmen, white not affecting the independence of the workmen of the respective countries, would "create international fraternity and solidarity."

JANESVILLE IS ON

Special Industrial Insurance Committen to Come to This City.

ling the dates for the sittings at vari-ous places in the state. They will probably meet in Janesville by the value of the stake has been consider-

Illinois Central roads collided in a head-on collision at the crossing here loday, wrecking both engines. tralumon escaped.

AGED MAN INJURED BY THE STREET CAR

Had Cut Down a Tree and Stepped Into Street to View His Work,

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 30,-While cutting down a tree for a neighbor this morning, Jerry Sullivan, aged 78, a well-known resident of this city, stopped into the street to view the result of his handlwork and struck by a street-car, receiving fatal

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Chicago, August 20. Cattle Cattle receipts, 22,000. Market, strong to 10c lower. Beeves, 4,15(p7.75. Texas steers, 4,0005.40. Western, 4.00@6.40. Stockers and feeders, 3.15@5.45, Cows and helfers, 2.25@6.40, Calves, 6.50@9.00.

Hoge

Hog receipts, 32,000, Market, weak to 5c lower, Light, 7.50678.15. Mixed, 7.10628.15. Henvy, 7.10628.121/2. Rough, 7.10477.25. Good to choice heavy, 7.35478.1214.

Theop receipts, 25,000. Market, strong, steady, 10c lower. Native, 2.75@4.70? Western, 3.00@4.75. Yearling, 4,50@5.50. Lambs, 4.25@7.90. Western lambs, 4.60@7.85. Wheat

May-Opening, 97% @%; high, 97%; low, 96%; closing, 97% bid. Rye

Closing-72. Barley Closing-48@66

May-5674 Q57. Bapt.--61%. Dec.--55%.

Oats May-39%. Sopt.—36%, Dec.—36%,

Poultry Turkeys-17. Springers-1714. Chickens-1416. Butter

Creamery-24628. Dairy-2114@25. Eggs 12ggs-18c.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wls., Aug. 24. Feed. Ear Corn-\$18@\$18,50, Corn Meal—\$1,45(p\$1,50 per 100 lb: Feed Corn and Oats—\$29(r\$30,

Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26, Oll Mon!-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Onta-3.50 per 100 fb.
Onta-356738c,
Hay-3567310 per ton,
Straw-\$5.506736,00,
(Rye and Barley,
Rye-70c for 60 lbs,
Old harlow-50c by

New barley-10@47c bu. Eigin Butter, ICigin, Ill., Aug. 24,—Butter—28c; sales for week, 833,400 lbs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—28%c. Fresh Butter-25@26c. Eggs, Fresh-20@21c. Vegetables.

Old barley-50c bu,

New potatoes-45@50c. Cabbagos -- 30c per doz. Molons -- 30@75c per doz. Poultry Market.

Live fewls are quoted at the local narkota as follows: Old Chickens—9¢¢10c. Bpringers-14@thc.

l'igs-4 % @5c, alive.

Steers and Cows; Steers and cows-\$3,50@\$4.50.

AUTUMN RACING SEASON OPENED

GREAT FUTURITY RUN SHEEPSHEAD BAY TODAY.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT, MEET

On the Famous Two-Minute Track at Readville, Just Outside Boston, Begins Tomorrow. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTEL].

New York, Aug. 30.—The great Futurity, worth this year about \$30,000 gross, is to be run over the six-furlong straight course at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon as the opening event of the fall meeting of the Coney Island Jockey club. Nearly a score of probable starters have been LIST FOR A VISIT youngsters of unknown quality.

The Futurity is the banner event of the metropolitan racing season and seldom falls to draw the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the year. Since it was first inaugurated in 1888 [BI ABBOCIATED PRESS.] it has been known as the largest stake offered in this country for horses. In dustrial insurance committee of the legislature is meeting here today, fixmiddle of September.

Two engines on the Milwaukee and in the event apparently has not been lessenger on this account. Meet at Readville

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30,-At the famous two-minute track at Resilville, just outside the Boston Hinlts, scores of fast trotters and pacers were in practice today in anticipation of tomorrow's opening of the Grand Circuit meeting. For many years this beautiful racing plant has been the scene of the most successful harness meetings pulled off in this country. Recently the track came under new ownership and the meeting this year opens with the prospect of renewed виссева.

The program arranged for the week is a splendid one. As more than \$80, 000 is to be distributed in four days, the meeting has attracted the very best stables in the country. Naturally the American Derby with its \$50, 000 prize hold first place on the list of events. Next in importance and value are the Disc Hill and Nepon-Ret_liandicaps.

PANAMA FEELS A QUAKE OF EARTH; WAS FRIGHTENED

No Serious Results, However, And There Was But One "Shock. INT ARROCIATED PRESS.1

Panama, Aug. 30,-An carthquake was experienced here shortly after eight o'clock this morning. The peo-ple were greatly alarmed but no serious damage is reported and no one

VERMONT MAN WILL **COME TO WISCONSIN**

To Take Chair of Plant Pathology on February 1st of Next Year. INY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 30,-Professor L. R. Jones, state botanist and head of the department of bolany at the University of Vermont, accepted the chair of plant pathology at the University Sept.—Opening, 97% (9%; high, 98; low, 9714; closing, 97% (9%; high, 98; Dec.—Opening, 93% (94; high, 93%; low, 92%; closing, 93% bid.

HARRIMAN'S LIFE IS IN NO DANGER NOW

However Will Have to Take Unusual Care of Him-BOIT. [NY ARBICIATED PRESS.]

Turner, N. Y., Aug. 30.-Reports regarding Harriman's condition are most favorable this morning and it ls now declared that while Harriman is in no immediate danger of his life it must be regulated, with extreme Statement Made

New York, Aug., 30,-Harriman to-day issued a statement in which he says that the treatment at Munich, is being followed at his home upon lines advised by his physicians. Examinations have been made by

physicians and they find nothing serious. The doctors renew their advice that he should have rest and not be seen by many people at any one time, He promises should anything seri-ous develop he will notify the press,

FINE LIVESTOCK AND FARM PRODUCTS AT OHIO EXHIBIT

State Fair Opened at Columbus Today Promines to Exceed in Ex-cellence All Former

Shows, [SPECIAL TO THE CARMTIE.]

Columbus, Aug. 30,-Tho annual Ohlo State fair opened today under conditions that promise the most succoastul exhibition of bihe kind over given in the Buckeye state. The fatr this year is more elaborate than ever before. In the display of horses, live stock, machinery and manufactures, agricultural products, fruits, flowers and in almost every other department the exhibits are record-breaking in numebr and of the 'highest class, liand concerts, vaudeville, fireworks displays and numerous other features have been prepared by the management. Visitors from all quarters of Hogs. — Different grades — 7@74c numbers and all signs point to large

crowds later in the week. The bustness section of the city presents a gala appearance in honor of the openFINAL MEETINGS OF DELEGATES WERE HELD TODAY.

MUCH WORK ACCOMPLISHED

By the Church Workers During the Week-Sessions Have Been Much Appreciated and Largely Attended

[RPRCIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Milton, Wis., Aug. 30.—After four days of carnest labor, during which time much has been accomplished, the ninely-seventh general conference of getting the other two meals at the the Seventh-Day Baptist church - is dining tent. A number of homes have now drawing to a close. The last sess been turned over to the visitors, the sions will be held tonight, a service families sleeping outside in tents, the conference has, in the amount of the feeding of the large crowds, Mrs. work done and the results achieved, far exceeded the hopes of the com-

Location is Fine

A better location for holding the meetings could scurcely have been seen such meetings. The auditorium tent and the dining them all at the same time. Seventy and kitchen tents are pitched on the layer young men and women, who recollege campus, at the top of a slight ceive their board for their labor, have crowd has not suffered because of the and twenty-four people have been emheat. Nearby are the halls and builds ployed in the kitchen. ince have been held. The neople of cookers and in these the three him Milion have been most cordial in their cheeks and in these the three him their cookers and in these the three himself bounds on most of most which done everything that they could do to make them welcome.

Janesville Teacher Leader in the fireless cookers and is used The moetings have been presided over by Allen B. West of Milton Juneover by Allen B. West of Millon June for notations, corn and other dishes, less to be aven, with a same of tion, instructor in mathematics at the other field articles of food large speedy horses in the stalls races will Janesville high school, 'Under his distribution and suggestion the whole product of bread are used each of the "sport of kings," Below is given the constraint of the "sport of kings," Below is given to the constraint of the "sport of kings," and the constraint of the "sport of kings," and the constraint of the stall of the "sport of kings," and the constraint of the stall of the stall of the "sport of kings," and the constraint of the stall of gram of the conference has been worked out. The list of speakers at of men from different parts of the tent is daily summed with two hun-Trilled States who are preminent in dred quarts of milk. the meetings has included a number of men from different parts of the the work of the Seventh-Day Haptist church and its nullisted societies, thu American Salmath Tract Society, the covenius in papers, cusaionary county rament of the Lord's somer. At ten of the church, Included among these o'clock Harry Powe Shelley pane a are: Dr. Edwin II, Lewis of the Low-the rendition of the author. "Holy. and, president of Milton college; Dr. A. B. Main of Alfred University, Al-Main on "The Stableth as a Gosnel fred, N. Y., Dean of the Seminary; Message," In the afternoon the con-Prof. B. C. Davis of the same institu- ference assembled in the auditorium tion; President C. B. Clark of Salem tent and at 2:45 groups were gathered College, Salem, West Virginia: Dr. Wardner Williams of Denver, Colo. Borretary of the Sabbath School Board; Rev. A. 15. Wittwee of Adams Center, N. Y.; and Rev. Loster C. Randoll dolbh of Alfred, N. Y. Mr. Lucky of the intermediate boys and the intermediate of age; the intermediate boys and Rov. Walter Greene of Alfred, field Austria is the only visitor from across the intermediate girla' classes the water.

"A Peonle of Greater Service" "A People of Greater Service" has been the general theme of the conference and all the work of the meetings has been carefully thought out and planned toward the necomplishment of and the Teachers' training class. this. The Sunday Schools are an imthese were among the first subjects meeting was given over mostly to the portant adjunct of the church and considered. In connection with this reports of the Woman's Board, with there were addresses on Bible study several numbers given under the diin the colleges, training the Bunday School teacher and Bible study cir Milton,

Under the head of Education came fred, N. V., and by Mrs. Surah Ward-the discussions; of Education for a new of Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Rational work. Prominent members of dolph's topic was "The Relation of the Company of the Compan the conference snoke on various sub-topics, such as Education for the Farm; "Education for Business"; "Education for the Teacher;" and "Education for the Ministry," Schools and colleges were the subject of Friday morning's talks, the need of the ing dealt with by several speakers. If, West gave a fine address on "The Prof. B. C. Davis, prosident of the Home Coming for the Church," and

Prof. B. C. Davis, president of the Home Compar for the Church and Rev. A. J. C. Bond stoke in an inter-Education society, told of the needs Rev. A. J. C. Bond stoke in an inter-setting manner of "The Church and of the schools.

'A necessary part of the labor of the Boys." The anthem, "Like as a Davis," as rendered by John A. West, the before motion subject was much empreciated by the large work, this being auother subject which received considerable discus-

Health and physical welfare are considered fully as important as any other or topic and this afternoon there was symposium on "The Care of the Body." Dr. E. Campbell spoke of "Home Sanitation"; Dr. Alfred C. Prentice of "The Casade Against Tuberculosis," and "Rey. Walter L. Casade Against Tuberc berculosis," and Rey, Walter L. Greene of "The Ethical Value of Physical Education."

Social Side There were about one thousand people who attended the conference, eathered for their Four hundred of these were delegates the grand concert. from the sixty churches throughout the land and the rest are visitors from these churches and from Milton and nearby cities. While there is a great deal of work being done, yet not all of the time is devoted to the conference work. Before and after the ings, and from two until six has been designated as the "Children's Hour." At this time the children and the young people have, through the kindiness of President Daiand, been allowed to round and the lowed to round and the lowed to round and the lowed to round and the control to the lowed to round and the control the final A Nail Annay were subjects taken. The largest functal that has over been designated as the largest functal that has over been desi meetings there are friendly gatherlowed to romp and play on his the lawn. The tennis courts are also well up in connection with the musical enpatronized. Friday night at that hour tertainment. the young people held a social on the greensward about the President's

One of the new features which has discussion, while the Young People's aided in making the conference such Board and their work will occupy the C. Randolph of Alfred, New York, Blble stories. Hible knowledge and memory work have been taken up at the heen so interesting that the room is crowded every afternoon. Some of the older members have discovered the value of these gatherings and Various children's workers have as-sisted Mr. Randolph by giving talks to the children.

The Music

Music is an essential part of the program that has not been lacking. There has been an orchestra of a doz on, mostly stringed, instruments; the College Male Quartet have taken part And besides these there has been the conference (choir, composed of Milton, Milton Junction and visiting sing-

эгя; а male chorus composed of col lego graduates who have sung in quartets; and last but not least, the "Outlaw Quartet," as it is called, made up of the older men who formerly same in quartets.

of the grandest features of the ses-sions. The work of the other musi-

homes in Milton and Milton Junction.

Each visitor or delegate is given his lodging and breakfast free of charge,

A local committee have charge of

Louise Bowerman of Janesville su-

perintending the work of preparation

and serving. Between five and eight hundred people have been fed at ev

tion engine connected by pipes to vari-

ous parts of the tent house the food

for the Subboth School lessons,

Young Mon's Barses Class for

Women's Philathea Class, for

rection of Miss Alberta Crandall of

road by Mrs. I. C. Randolph of Al-

Wardsor sucke on "The Ideal Wom-an's Society."

The Conferences

o'clock began the work of the day Sunday morning, followed by a bush

noss meeting at ten. At 10:30 Dr. C.

in a measing manner by George A. Hurdoft. The second sermen of the day, evitristimity in the Crucible, was a fine, stirring talk given by Rev. A. E. Witter of Adams Center, N. Y.

At four o'clock the children's confor-

ence met and the conference chorus

eathered for their last practice before

Davoted to Mirsla Last evening was devoted princi-bally to music. The conference cho-

rus, which under the direction of Prof.

A. E. Whitford has been practicing for some time, gave a sacred concert

Business. AFTERNOON.

2:00 Annual Reports-Luther F. Sut-

2:00 Business.

Committee conferences at

Two splendld papers were

inlne

forences were held.

Many Classes

nppreciated.
Taking Care of the Visitors

The conference charns had been preparing each day for the sacred con-cert last night, in which about one 4:00 Children's Conference-Rev. l. 4:00 Conference Chorus-Prof. A. E. C. Randolph. hundred voices participated. the direction of Prof. A. E. Whitford Whitford. EVENING. all who can sing have met daily at four o'clock in the college chapel to prepare for this concert. It was one

7:15 Stereopticon Trip Through the Holy Land—Rev. L. C. Ran-

Flora E. Zlutt.

"Training

cal organizations has also been much Accommodations for the visitors for the night are provided for in the

EVANSVILLE READY FOR THE BIG FAIR

Gain Time Expected This Week at ery meal, During the work a large

City. Evansville, Wis., Aug. 30,-Everything is practically in readiness for been required to serve the crowds, the opening of the big Block County Pair in this city lomorrow, Exhibits have been arriving here and are being put in position for the show. A

reception of the visitors and have dred points or more of mest, which far lietter than any held in former numerous, but in excellence they ex-ceed those of other fairs. The rivalry for the prizes awarded also protobes to be leen.

day; from forty-to sixty bounds of butter; sixty pounds and unward of Tuesday, being Children's Day, only coffee are propared, and the dining pony races will be run. On Wednesday there will be the 2:23 trotting race, the 2:35 race and the special home race. The entries

for these are: 2:23 trot—Little Blondle, owned by Sublinth morning, August 28, of other except floy 8, 11, Buhcock and Thomas Cumingham of Evansylle; In tef, S. W. Fisher of Milwankee, owner: Amo K. S. A. Bead of Har-yard, Ill., owner; Interest, S. W. Wile-Rev. George W. Burdick gave the useman of Edgerton, owner: Jay See, owned by John Cook of Whitewater. 2:35 pace—Roan Mollie, owned by 8ld Watson of Edgerton; Airship,

Oloy Johnson of Madison, owner; Topsy, owned by George Thurman of Evansylle: Billy C., owned by S. A. Bend of Harvard: Bunkey Dorr. Read of Harvard; owned by T. H. Dorr of Whitewater; Halfbreed, H. Miller of Whitewater; Lucile, owner, O. C. Goodnough of Platteville,
Special home race—Little Black-

ville: Roan Mollie, owner, Sid Wat-son of Edgerion: Dutch Cirl, owned boys and girls from 13 to 16; the by Schumaber of Janesville; and Luyoung men from 17 to 30; the Young elle, owned by O: C. GoodBough,

... Thursday's' Races. young Indick beventeen years of age On Thursday there will-be the 2:18 paces, the free-for-all races and the and older: the Adult Organized class 2:40 trot. The entries are: After the lessons department, con-creages were held. The evenlyg owned by Volght of Jefferson; Char-

ley Howe, owned by Charles Schuller of Janesville; Topsy, owned George Thurman of Evansville; Billy C, and Noble Sphinx, owned by S. A. Read of Harvard; Sis Hopkins, H. 1T. Chandler of Monroe, owner. -Free-For-All-Roan Mollie: Guy Ca-

ton, owned by Charles Knoble, Richlon, ownen by Charles Knoble, Richland Conter; Charley Howe; Hazel Dell, owned by Theo, Kepler of Madison; Interest, Wileman of Edgerton; Sis Hopkins, owned by H. T. Chandler of Manager and Manager ler of Mouroe; and Noble Sphinx, 2:40 trot—D. H. S., owned by Joe Shively of Evansville; Little Blondle, Miss Grace Valentine,

Thomas Cunningham, owner; Lolo B owned by Boil of Jefferson; Brief, S. W. Fisher, Milwaukee, owner; Her-bert Oh So, Nathan Kelly of Albion,

2:20 trot—Little Blondle, Thomas Campingham, owner; Brief, 8, W.

MANY ATTENDED THE FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

Last Respects Paid to Memory of the Late Perry IMPRETAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

Evansville, Wis., Aug. 30.—The fun-eral of the late Perry C. Wilder was and despite the coolness of the atmosphere the assembly tent was well the late home on Main street. It was colved many absorber themselves reside the largest function that how the largest function that have the largest function that have the colved many absorber. Masonic lodge, Rev. T. W. North of the Evansvillo Methodist Church Chester Pease of Sun Prairie sang a two beautiful solos-"Hold Thou My Hand's and Just For Today." The col-Monday the last work of the gath-where will be performed. "Pastors" fin was loaded down with large and are to be the subject of the morning's nn was loaded down with auge and headtful floral designs sent by both the dockt and out-of-town lodges. The aided in making the conference such assucessful one is the children's consideration of the defension in the stitution of the follows:

9:00 Reports of Conference Committees.

10:30 Symposium: "What Would Be a Reasonable Compensation for Our Pastors—"As it Seems to One Reared in a Pastor's Family"—Dr. Grace I. Craudall.

"As it Seems to One of Another Profession"—Dr. Lester

The pallbearers were; F. W. Gilman.

TAS It Seems to One of Antither Profession"—Dr. Lester M. Babcock, Susiness.

AFTERNOON.

Malage 1 Seems to One of Antither Profession"—Dr. Lester The pullbearers were; F. W. Gilman, F. E. Barnard, C. J. Persel, Cliarles Spencer, Fred Baker, A. C. Gray. George L. Pullen and Andrew Mannage Profession of the Profession ning.
Prominent umong those attending Annual Reports—Lattier F. Sub-ton, "Training for Church and Do- vidson and his private secretary, O. Annual Reports—Lattier F. Sub-vidson and his private secretary, O. Annual Report Report Report Reports Report Reports R

nominational Responsibility" G. Munson; A. J. Torge, assistant secretary of state; George Beedle "Training for Church and De linsurance commissioner; Charles Bennett, superintendent of public propnominational Leadership"erly; E. M. Schaffer, and C. C. How ard. Past Grand Master Davis for Companionship with God"-Rev. H. C. Van Wright, a man over alnety years of age, the oldest Mason in the state of Wiscomin, was also present, as were Assemblyman L. C. Whittet of Edgerton, Attorneys L. E. Gettle and T. B. Earle of Edgerton, Assembly man Grant U. Fisher of Janesville, Mayor Wilbur Carle of Janesville and

Ex-Sheriff Ira U. Fisher. Out-of-town relatives at the funeral

son of Stoughton.

The remains were laid at rest in

DANCE GIVEN FOR SEPTEMBER BRIDES

The Misses Whiten Hostesses at Charming Entertainment at Coun-

e try Cub Saturday Night. At the Simulsalppi Country club Sat-irday ovening the Misses Lucretia and Amoret Whiton were hostesses at these the committee and heard meets are lines used. The received as been held. The received as lines used. There are lines have been held. The received as lines used. There are lines have been held. The received as lines used. There are lines are lines are lines and lines are tranquit, moonlit, perfect uight and myrlads of red heart symbols, strung from corner to corner of the clubhouse ceiling, gave gentle warning of the near approach of wedding festiwarded also prome vals and pagentry. Scores of Chi-be stalls races will on vorandas and approaches and the surrounding greensward, and as if in sympathy with the merrymaking on the hill, a row of mellow lights had been bung out in the little valu to the northword.

Mrs. Mary L. Whiton, the Misses Whiten, and the Misses Elizabeth Mc Key, Agnes Shumway, Grace Valen-tine, and Mabel Greenman received the guests at eight o'clock and following the formal greetings, Miss Mary Luddon, planist, and William Menzies, drummer, played the open ing waltz. The music was spirited and the time perfect throughout the entire program and the two artists were the recipients of many compli-ments. There were easy chairs and tables out on the screen porch and s buffet luncheon was served there from the beginning of the middle watch untft midnight.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Miss Josephine Makey of Chicago Mrs. Vera Wilcox Leighton of Portland, Me., Miss Ruth Cardner of Waco, Texas, Charles Quarles of Milwan bird, owner, Joe Shively of Evans, lice, Victor Whiton and Lawrence Doty of Chicago, and Charles Reynolds of Rockford.

Breakfast at Links.

Earlier in the day the clubhouse was the scene of an plaborate half past nine o'clock breakfast given by Mrs Harry G. Carter in honor of Miss Mc-Miss Greenman, Sixteen Key and 2:18 pace—Rom Mollio, nwner, Sid young ladies were present and the Watson of Edgerton; Flossie H., forencon was devoted to bridge whist Miss Isabel Smith carried off the first prize; Miss Grage Valentine, the rbide's trophy; Mrs. Leighton, the visitors' souvenir; and Miss Emma Richardson, the consolation.

Bridge Party Wednesday. Mrs. John G. Rexford and Mrs. Arthur J. Harris are to entertain at a bridge party for the four prespective brides, commencing at half past two o'clock on Wednesday.

Cards on Thursday,
Miss Florence Palmer will give bridge party Thursday afternoon honor of Miss Elizabeth McKey and

BASEBALL GAMES IN THE PRAIRIE LEAGUE SUNDAY

Janesville "Cubs" Score Eighth Con-

secutive Victory—"Stark" Dazzle
the "Hoodlums."
At Dunn's pasture yesterday afternoon, the invincible Janesville "Cubs."
champlen lightweights of this section
of the counter and it all over the of the country, put it all over the fitness, from Aften, 7 to 3. The "Cubs" made all their runs in the drst inning and during the romainder of the game joilted the "Midgets" along, Owen choking them off whenever they became dangerous. Owen pitched gilt-edged hall and together with Shortstop Hennessey, who, went with Shortstop Hennessey, who, went hearly to the minuments to garner a foul tin, carried off, the premier, hon-ors. The batteries were: "Cubs." Owen and Silverthorn; "Ginats," Rich-neds and butter.

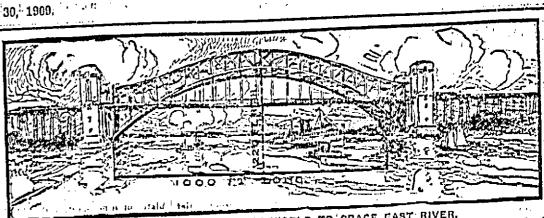
ards and Dubar. - Stars Giltter. him a skitcen liming game yesterday afternoon, the Armour Street. "Stars" defended the Monterey "Hoodhuns" by a score of 8 to 6. This is the second extra hading game that the two teams have engaged in this season and next Sunday they will meet again to decide who will be the victor in the necine who will be the victor in the series. Buttgries for the "Stars," Frank Hall and Jon Haulon; for the "Hoodlunes," Buggs and Welden, Un-

pire, Otto Schmidt. Calorics Too Hot.

"Tigers" bake da ka more by the
new Caloric mothod, was the menu pany defeated the Janesville "Tigers" by a score of 7 to 3. Pitcher Ball for the "Culories" pitched "some ball," only three hits being secured off his

ease in law; but if he carried off the setting and left the partrait I would not answer for his safety.-Colton.

Words Sweetly Spoken. Only a few sweet, loving wordsthat is all; but coming from the heart and going to the heart, they would brighten many a life and comfort many a soul, as the speaker of them little thinks. Let us not be so chary



Antilem: "Peace I Leave with New Mrs. W. H. Edghtam and son, Fred. of Brookings, S. D.; Mrs. Amelia of Louise of Louise of Carrington, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. The longest street in the history of the world in the bridge over the Mississippi, 1524 feet, bridge bridge bridge over the Mississippi, 1524 feet, bridge br THE LUNGEST STEEL ARCHED TOPAN IN THE WORLD TO GRACE EAST RIVER.

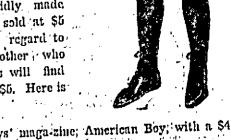
for school pert wools for school next week? This new big stock of Fall Suits for boys offers a pleasant solution of mother's perplexities on the school dress score; the ever present bugbear of expense is handled easily

through these guaranteed Hercules \$5 suits, a suit designed and built to cover the style as well as to stand hardest knocks which the liveliest boy can give

Here i'es Suits are fast colors, unshrinkable, meth proof, damp proof, sweat proof; every seam re-enforced, lined with strong linen. They will not rip and will outwear t vo ordinary suits; newest shades and patterns, \$5.00.

Beautiful new suits in solid and fancy colors; the very counterpart of the older folks' suits in style and fitting qualities. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$10. A whole 'floor full of children's

In our big windows we show some particularly interesting items, boys' suits which have been carried over from former seasons, single and double breasted, good patterns, splendidly made stock, straight pants with some Knickerhockers. These sold at \$5 to \$8 each and are in ages 8 to 15 years, sold without regard to former prices at one price, for choice \$1.95 Any mother who will spend one moment's time to investigate these a suits will find values worth double the price of clothes offered at \$3 to \$5. Here is



Six months' free subscription to that splendid boys' maga-zine; American Boy; with a \$4.50: purchase in children's department.

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Lewis Underwear

J. Ziegler Clothing

sold under the Ziegler E. J. SMITH, Manager.

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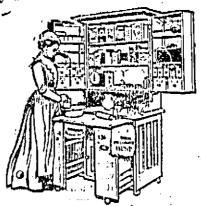
ONE WEEK KITCHEN CABINET SALE PRICES REDUCED

There Isn't Any Let Up to Kitchen Work

HE three meals must be prepared every day in the year. You cannot get out of that, but you can make it easier and do it is a half the usual time.

Think how long it takes you to get ready to do, your work the way you are doing it now—to collect all the utensils and materials—and put them away again—some in the pantry-some in the cupboard-and some in other places around the kitchen. That is the biggest part of the job—the most disagrecable part.

It is this part of the work that a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet does away with-by grouping utensils and materials in complete combination pantry and kitchen table so you can do It will give you half the time you now spend in your work all in one place:



the kitchen for other things. It is not the actual work that takes the biggest part of your time-it is the getting ready for it and putting things away.

This Sale Offers Every Housewife An Opportunity Too Good to Pass Up **TERMS** - \$2.00 Down \$1.00 Per Week

Any thrifty lady can save a dollar a week. Every lady will want this 20th century convenience, It saves kitchen work and miles of walking. There is a place

in the cabinet for every kitchen article used. Everything is right befree you, within arm's' length. You don't have to make a hundred trips a day from store to pantry, takes less, floor space than a dittoken table. Everything is under cover, away from dust and dirt, dust-proof boxes for bread, flour, sugar, etc. It caves hours of walking and half the labor.

HOOSIER GABIRETS AT PRICES \$16.50 TO \$25.00

The best made cabinets in the world.

1 McDougle cabinet, regular price \$28, now at \$20.50.

1 Elwell cabinet, regular price \$25, now \$16.50.

Liberal reduction for cash. Installments as above. Sale lasts only until Sept. 1st.

D. KINBALL FRANK

FURNITURE

UNDERTAKING

PITIFUL SCENES

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND PROP. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF COM-ERTY IN RAGING MEXICAN FLOOD.

THOUSANDS MADE HOMELESS PRESIDENT WILL ACCEPT

Families Are Divided as Torrent Catches Thom Asleep in Their Houses-American Public Will Be Asked to Render Ald.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 30,-That 1,200 lives were lost in the floods in northern Mexico-the greatest number of fatalities being in and near Monterey -there now seems no question. It is reported that 400 bodies have been recovered at Monterey and scores of them are being buried to-day to prevent the spread of sickness.

The property damage is variously estimated from \$5,000,000 to \$20,-

The flood waters of the Santa Catcourse and to add to the horror of the situation the rain commenced to fall and caused untold suffering to the thousands of homeless peons who had congregated on the various plazas, their only homes in the extreme emer-

Rain Falls Four Days.

The destructive flood, due to the continued fall of rain for 96 hours, awept everything before it and hardly a vestige is left of what was a few days ago a conglomeration of small huts swarming with families belonging to the poorer classes. The loss of life cannot be accurately estimated for days-perhaps weeks.

The flood reached its crest in the early part of the hours between 11 and three o'clock and many families were awapt away to a watery death with hardly a chance to fight for their lives. With the on-rush of the water, pandemonium reigned and as the poor wrotches were swept from their homes, on the tops of which many had sought shelter, never for a moment anticipating that the water would reach an unprecedented height, pitiful appeals for assistance could be heard rising above the roar of the onrushing waters by those on higher ground; but who were powerless to render aid of any kind.

Ald for the Sufferers.

Every effort was made in Monterey to shelter the women and children. Homes were thrown open to the aufferers; the police station, many of the hotels and private clubs, as well as the rooms of several organizations were placed at the disposal of the authorities and for the greater part the women and children were cared for. However, many of the men were compelled to sleep in the open in the various plazes. Both Zaragosa and Hidalso plazas were alive with people throughout the night and a vant throng congregated in this vicinity, which is on high ground, in order to witness the rampage of the miniature Niagara as it swept onward after completing its work of destruction.

Pitiful scenes are reported among the women and children. Many women have been separated from their husbands; mothers from their children without knowledge of the whereabouts of one another, and scenes of the most profound grief are witnessed on all hands.

Fear Scarcity of Food.

food and Monterey is amply able to care for its destitute, there is fear of a shortage in the near future.

It is understood that an appeal for ald has gone out from the city of Monterey. - One statement is to the effect that Consul General Hanna has appealed to the authorities at Washington requesting that a general appual be made by the federal govern ment through the medium of the press requesting monetary ussistance.

CALLS PIE A BRAIN FOOD,

Omaha Pupils to Have It After Principal's O. K. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 30.-Regardless

of what may constitute its component parts ple is brain food. Such is the official decision of the Omaha board of education and of Prof. Graff, principal of the Omaha high school.

The pie question came before the Omnia board of education when the opening of a restaurant in the high school building was up for discussion the other night. Members discussed what should be served to the students and which foods would bring the best results as brain foods. Two members opposed pic. The others, 14 in number, insisted that ple is the best thing that children can eat. It was finally left to Prof. Graff to decide and he remarked that, aside from the ples "that mother made," all ples are good. Not only are they good but owing to their internal construction, "as brain food they have fish beaton a mile and | them think at all." then some.

The Post's Retort, Josquin Miller was once overtaken by a countryman, who gave him a long ride. Tired, at length, of conversation, the post took a novel from

"What are you reading?" asked the countryman.

"A novel of Bret Harte's," said Mr. Miller.

"Well, now, I don't see how an immortal being wants to be wasting his time with such stuff."

"Are you quite sure," said the post, "that I am an immortal being?" "Of course you are."

"If that is the case," responded Miller, "I don't see why I need be so very economical of my time,"-Chris tian Register.

gave money-read advertisements.

HIS RESIGNATION

MERCE AND LABOR JABS ROOSEVELT AND QUITS.

Ormsby McHarg Says Former Chief Acted Like He Thought He Was the Lord-Also Lams the American

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 20,-Following close upon the hot shot he fired at former President Roosevelt, comes the report that Ormsby McHarg, as. after noon yesterday, The voyage from sistant secretary of the department of Friedrichsbafen, where the start was commerce and labor has tendered his resignation and that President Taft will accept it.

Secretary Nagel, head of the departmont, had an extended conference with President Taft and discussed with the chief executive the question of a successor to Mr. McHarg. Secrearing river continue on their rapid tary Nagel received a letter from the assistant secretary saying he must adhere to his first intention of remaining in the department only for a poriod of six months.

Term Expires Saturday. This term of duty will expire September 4, and by that time Secretary Nagel hopes to be ready to announce the choice of a new assistant. Mr. Mellarg announced some time ago that he soon would leave the govern-

ment service to sugage in private business. In his letter to Secretary Nagel

Ormsby McHarg

he reminds him of his intention to leave the service, but says that if a successor cannot be found by Saturday he will continue in office until October 1. Mr. McIlarg's formal letper of resignation will follow.

There was no one in Heverly willing to say that Mr. McHarg's resignation was in any wise the result of the interview in which the assistant secretary is said to have declared among other things:

"May be he (Roosevelt) thought he here for a good many years."

He denies making this statement. Mr. McHarg is reputed to have said Mr. McHarg is reputed to have said was destined to be the initial prices, quested to be present as there is important the policy of forest conservation outlined by President Roosevelt was invested and the foreign attaches.

The Misses Edua and Lee Proctor outlined by Prosident Rooseveit was the control of the American and the control of the American and the arrival of the count the control of the American embassy, as would have carried it out. Mr. Mc. would have carried it out. Mr. Mc. sembled there to await the arrival of school work in the Turk district. While as yet there is no scarcity of Harg further was represented as have the countries

Oil has done with oil wells." "Standard Oll Does Good." "Standard Oll has done good. I am not its defender, and I am not afraid of it. But it is foolish talk of consoli- lin stopped forward. His majesty then in this country. There are so many He presented Mr. Wright to the count oped. It would be just as easy to consolidate all the railroads."

"How about Harriman?" it was suggested. "He has almost done it." "Yes, and Harriman is almost dead, too? No man capable of such things

nuccessor, had he?" Mr. McHarg, with a copy of President Roosevelt's message before him, from which he read copious extracts assorted in criticising the prediction that unless restrained a water power trust will be formed which will exact tribute from our children, that the doctrino of the survival of the fittest

should prevail. "I don't want anybody to conserve something for the weaklings," he de-

ciared. Mr. McHarg also expressed his opinion of the people of this country by declaring that "The truth of the matter is only about ten per cent. of

Sailor Hold for Murder,

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30,-John Hoine of Milwaukee, a saller on the United States revenue cutter Tuscarera, Is under arrest on suspicion in connection with the death of an unidentified man who was beaten to death and thrown into the river.

Lightning Destroys \$100,000 in Oil. Bowling Green, O., Aug. 30,-During heavy electric storm lightning fired three old tanks of the Ohlo Oil Company at Cygnet, each containing 35,000 harrels, causing a probable loss of \$100,000.

German Proverb. A good occupation is better than a zolden girdle.

1,200 DROWNED: TAFT AID TENDERS ZEPPELIN ARRIVED IN BERLIN SUNDAY

KAISER AND THOUSANDS WEL-COME COUNT AS LONG FLIGHT ENDS.

MISS WRIGHT IS HONORED

Sister of American Aviator Invited by Emperor to Share Box with Royal Family-Ruler Introduces the Two

Berlin, Aug. 30.-The airship Zeppelin III., with Count Zeppelin at the helm, arrived safely at Berlin shortly made at 4:30 o'clock Friday morning. was marked by an accident to the airship, which caused a considerable delay at llitterfeld. At that point Count Zeppelin met the craft and was greated by the crown prince, representing the emperor. The emperor himself witnessed the arrival of the

airship bere. Two monarchs of the air, Count Zeppelin and Orville Wright, the foremost exponents of distinct systems of aerial navigation, mot at Berlin for the first time. They were introduced by the kniser, Mr. Wright, during the course of a conversation with the emperor, was utterly surprised at his majesty'e technical knowledge of flying muchines and the results achieved.

The emperor expressed regret that he would be unable to see Mr. Wright ny at Berlin, ewing to other engage-ments. In a talk with Count Zeppelin Mr. Wright expressed admiration for the wonderful airship the count had constructed. He said he would like to see experiments with smaller cruft on the same system, however, as vessels such as those used by the count were too expensive.

People Wild About Zeppelin. From one end of Berlin to the other the shout, "Zeppelin is here!" rang out. The people's desire to see the giant dirigible with the renowned constructor at the helm cruising over the roofs of the capital at last was to be gratified. Berlin was happy, as the count had announced that at 12:30 he will open her school on Monday, Sept. would appear over the Tempelhof parnde grounds.

The airship left Bitterfeld early in the morning with the count, his nephew, Engineer Duerr, who had navigated her from Friedrichshafen, and eight others aboard. Some repairs had been effected, but only three propellers were working, the one which Chesemore. was lost not having been replaced, The motors worked perfectly and the trip to Berlin was made without mishap. Wittenberg and Juterbog were passed amid the cheering of thousands. Potsdam, the city of palaces, was thronged with crowds to witness the flight of the airship. For some minutes the ship bovered over the gardens of Sans Souci and then she turned in the direction of Berlin, slackening speed so as not to arrive son, Kenneth, were Sunday visitors at

before the scheduled hour. Emperor Invites Miss Wright.

The emperor and empress, accompanied by the princes and princesses. was the Lord. He acted like it around proceeded to Tegel, where a small company gathered around the imperial companies they can be consolidated gratulated Mr. Wright on his great on Sunday. into one concern, just as the Standard success in air navigation. Then the was well attended. balloon came slowly over the field, the motors stopped and the vessel gilded to the ground. The band played and the emperor saluted as Count Zeppedating all the water power concerns advanced and shook hands heartly, streams where power can be devol- and the American aeroplanist and Count Zeppelin exchanged congratulations. The mayor-welcomed the count In the name of the citizens and the emperor took off his helmet and called for three cheers for Zeppelin.

The airship started at 11:24 last has a successor. Napoleon had no night on its return voyage to Friedrichshafen. It took a southwesterly course.

Curtiss Wins Speed Cup. Rhelms, France, Aug. 30,-Glenn H. Curties, the only American aviator at liethany, won the international cup of aviation, the most important event of Aviation week. He covered two laps of the course, 20 kilometers, or 12.42 miles, in 15 minutes 50 2-5 seconds. This is at the rate of 47.65 miles an hour.

lileriot, his most formidable comnetitor, made the distance in 15 minntes 50 1.5 seconds. Latham did not

Lefebvre, flying in a Wright biplane, also tried for this event, but his time was comparatively slow, being given at 20 minutes 33 2.5 seconds.

Cookman Institute Head Named. Cincinnati, Aug. 30,-1t was announced at the bondquarters of the Preedmen's Aid society that Rev. G. E. Ackerman of Hedding, N. H., had been appointed president of Cookman instituto at Jacksonville, Fla.

Shoots Wife; Kills Self. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30.-James Carrett of Evansville shot his wife through the head, tried to kill their seven-year-old son and ended his own life in this city,

BRODHEAD,
Brodhead, Aug. 30,—Fred Miller, a
young man who came here from Monroe a few days since, was arrested last evening by Shoriff Honry Ball

and taken back to Monroe to face the charge of having jumped his board FRACTURED SKULL

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barr, Mrs. M. H. Doollitle and two children, and Miss Martha Anderson left on Saturday afternoon for Sauk Center, Minn., Mrs. Doolittle's home. They expect to spend a few days at Menomonio with Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Hotchkins, Mr. and Mrs. Barr and Miss Anderson ex-

pect to spen da year in Sauk Center. Mrs. Ames and grandson, Corman Hahn, went on Saturday morning to Menomonie to which place Mrs. Rathorine Haba and son, Stanley, had preeded them. We are informed that Allen, the older son, will remain here for the present.

Mart Whitcomb and Miss Louise

Whitcomb of Albany were Brodhead visitors a short time on Saturday.

Kelly Wilson, who went to Beloit a short time since, is here packing up

his household effects and will move one sister and four brothers, his family t othat city where they will. The Janesville baseball to make their future home,

Oregon to attend the funeral of his Sunday afternoon, brother, Thomas Gilbert, A, W, isaacson was home a day or two the past week.

evening from a stay of a few days in he put into operation, Pyerville, Ohio.

Albany on Friday. W. W. Meachaur of Downing, Dann county, Wis., a former resident here, came Saturday morning for a few days' stay with old time friends and relatives in Brodhead.

Dr. R. B. Clark of Monroe spent part of Saturday in Brodhead. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grenawalt of Beloft have been guests of Brodhead relatives the past day or two,

James Brooks of East Troy was a guest over Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Mrs. M. E. McCaffery and children W. N. Cobb. He was on his way of Madison are visiting H. L. Ball home from Belmont, where he had made a stay with Dr. and Mrs. Alexander.

Our city schools open Sept. 13th. Misses Maria and Ethel Burns re turned Sunday noon from a week's stay in Janusville.

EAST LA PRAIRIE. East La Prairle, Aug. 30.—Charles Taylor of Aurora, Ill., is visiting Vern

Mrs. Retta Hansen and children were Sunday visitors at the home of lako Hanson

Robert Schleuter visited his father in Jefferson, Wis, last weak. Miss limite Timpany of Annesville

6th, in district number 2 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch loft last Thursday for a two weeks' outing at their cottage at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. Will Krebs and two children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ort Schleuter, one day last week, Ell Proctor of Delayan, Wls., is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Pearl Vern Terry, Will Tuckwood and Glen McCarthy of Janosville, and

Charles Taylor of Aurora, Ill., spent ten days at Terry's cottage, Lake Koshkonong. Henry Woodstock and family of Madison, Wis., and brother, Fred, of Lima, visited their mother at her home, Sunday, Mrs. Woodstock is

much improved in health since her operation three weeks ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Chesemore and II. E. Gleason's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlauter atended church in Janesville, Sunday, Miss Anna Coen returned home on Saturday from her week's outling at Lake Koshkonong. The L. M. B. S. will hold their

group on the shooting range, which meeting in the Grange hall, Wednes-was destined to be the landing place, day, Sept. 1st. All members are re-

ing said that perhaps Mr. Roosevelt specially sent Prof. Hergesell, govern- family, Miss Wheeler of Beloit, and

ing said that perhaps Mr. Robertte specially sent thought himself equal to the Worker ment commissioner on airships, to in- James Flemming of Janesville, spent thought himself equal to the Worker ment commissioner on airships, to in- James Flemming of Janesville, spent vite Orville Wright and his sister to Sunday with Darby Coen and family. "But don't you believe that even if join the party, gave them a most there are a hundred or more power hearty welcome. His majesty con-

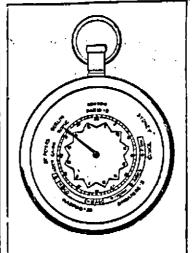
The ball game in Finch's woods

TELLS TIME ANYWHERE

Dial Records Hour at Principal

Cities of the World. Cities of the World.

En interesting invention is the timeTiese deviced by a New York man. At
a glance it will tell the time at any of
the principal cities of the world, or at
substantially any point that one night
wish to know about. The timepiece roiseists of a stationary dist with the names
of the cities spaced around it, these
names being printed in different colors
to distinguish ante, and post meridian
times. In connection with these names
are mathematical indicators for sub-



HANDY TO TIME CABLES.

traction or addition. The dist is further supplied with hour and minute hands. supplied with hour and infous hands, when it is noon in London, for instance, all that is necessary to find out the time at New York is to ron down to the point in the circle where New York is printed and subtract the requisite number of hours and manufes. Such a timeplees a very convenient for persons who have occasion to rend many cubisgrams, as it erables them to tell when their message will reach its destination.

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The Q A. Z E T T E

CAUSE OF DEATH

Dennia Keating of Monroe Died in a Freeport Hospital from the Effects of a Fall. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Monroe, Wisa Aug. 30.-Dennis tie, Wash, after a visit at home, Kenting of this city, who fractured his skull by falling to the cement walk from a second-story window, died at St. Francis hospital, Freeport, with out regaining consciousness. The body was brought here and the funeral was hold this morning from St. Victor's church. The young man was subject to heart trouble and seeking fresh air at the window he fell asleep while sitting on the sill. He was 41 years of age. He was a son of Jeremiah Keating of this city and also leaves

The Janesville baseball team was Chas, Allbert went on Saturday to game with Monroe at the fair grounds

The Monroe Light and Fuel company is laying the mains to connect the mains of the present plant with Mrs, Ole Knudson spont Saturday in the new gas plant, which will produce a water gas. As soon as the mains Robert Atwood returned Thursday are connected up the new plant will

The old Blue Label cheese factory, Claire Price visited his parents in adjoining the Milwankee road tracks, is being fitted up for the E. Z. Auto Go-Cart company, which will be moved here from Heloit. The concern will move into the building this week. Mrs. J. B. Galusha is called to Wayne, Neb., by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Holmes and son will leave tomorrow for Blunt, S. D., where they will remain for six weeks Mrs. Samuel Plantz of Appleton spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. M. E. McCuffery and children

Mrs. Dorothy Carroll of Charlton, la, has arrived here to remain for the fall millinery season at Huffman's. Mrs. N. S. Brumley, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. P. W. Puffer, went to Janesville to visit

Mrs, C. S. Dodge is home from a month's trip through the west.

Joe Twining left Saturday for Sent-

Great Value of Noble Life. Every noble life leaves the fiber of t interwoven for over in the works of the world.--Kuskin.



COLUMNCT.

Teacher (trying to impress upon the class the meaning of the word cuticle)-Now, Tommy, tell me what it is with which my face and hands are covered?

Read the ads, and save money.

Tommy-Freckles ma'aml

Ruptured People

should know this: A truss may hold the rupture out of sight and yet the patient may not be safe. It all depends on whether the pressure is made at the internal or external ring. If held ! at the internal ring, the rupture (very frequently.

Can Be Cured

In any event, relief is speedy and certain with the "Smith-

Baker's Drug Store

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Are You Alive to Your Opportunities?

NOTICE YOUR CHANCE FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

\$10,000 Worth

Dress Goods

ON THIS DAY WE OFFER

All 25c Wool Dress Goods - - 19c All 50c Wool Dress Goods All 75c Wool Dress Goods All 85c Wool Dress Goods All \$1.00 Wool Dress Goods -All \$1.25 Wool Dress Goods All \$1.50 Wool Dress Goods \$1.69 All \$2.00 Wool Dress Goods All \$2.50 Wool Dress Goods

Are you figuring on making your children school dresses? Are you figuring on material for a suit?

Are you figuring on material for a skirt?

Can you use some dress goods at way below all reasonable values? Then grasp this opportunity and come Tuesday and take your pick at the above prices.

Just received the second shipment, 25 dozen, of the embroidered petticoats at 98c each. Remember this is the kind that other stores have been offering at \$1.39 and \$1.19. Our price while they last is 98c.

Just received 500 new tailored shirt waists for Falli all the new designs and materials; a beautiful collection. We have today got the best assorted and best arranged waist stock in the city.

ENTERED AT THE PORTOFFICE AT JAMES. States WILLE, WILL, AN RECOMD CLARR MAIL MATTER. DRUT." TERMS OF BUBSCRIPTION.

CABIL IN ADVANCE.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, the long-suffering household, with one WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST accord, made significant reply; "No Partly cloudy tought and Tuesday, complaint; everybody satisfied." Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer.

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POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

cournges its use. It says:

"Most of the Latin languages have in one form or another a proverb on the wisdom of making haste slowly. we can hardly call President Taft means much for the state and if the precipitate, but if his idea is to go management can get away from the right nhead with a comprehensive to the boson features and back plan for a postal savings bank sys-tem, the wisdom of the proverh may be usefully called to his attention, The question has nover been properly parture for this country. We labor unand there are other things to be considered besides securing the confidence of the alien depositor.

"There is no doubt a great deal of truth in the contention that there is banks in their own country, and dis trustful of the private facilities al- lief in southern Wisconsin and enterlargely the case amongst the foreign days the convention was in session. element in the northwest, although it is said there is nothing of the kind among a possibly less intelligent allen population in the Pennsylvania coal

"If the idea is to use the prospective hundreds of millions of deposits as the excuse for expanding national indehtodness by the further creation of 2% bonds, Mr. Taft's advisors ought to do all in the power to arrest the project before it goes any further. If project before it goes any further. If pretty faithful guide; if the follows that the federal government believes that it can sell bonds on better than a 2% so very wide. When I'm hustling for basis through such a savings bank a living in the city's busy mart, I'm so system, without giving such bonds the power to be used against national CONSCIENCE splendent that bank eleculation, it is making an assumption which is not likely to the heart doesn't have a chance to warn me and I do some doubtful trick, going the state of the heart doesn't have a chance to warn me and I do some doubtful trick, going to my shack at evening feeling ernment pays 214% on deposits, and it sure that I'm a brick. When a man bank circulation, it is making an asenment pays 216% on deposits, and it burely pays expenses in doing so, althought the postefilee savings bank there is theroughly well managed. Even there, however, serious mistakes have been made in the investment of the depositor's money. One of these was the buying of consols, then a product made in the sleence and the dark, and the sleence and the dark and the dark and the sleence and the dark and t

private institutions already in the fudgment seat, "it is better to be hon-field? If these institutions were treat-ing the depositor unfairly or abusing than to count a pile of deliars won by trickery or fraud; till you've squared their function in any way there would your evidening I shall never cease to be something to be said for federal in-prod," So my conscience sits in torference. Their business is well judgment through the watches of the conducted, and these same allens uight, and in following its hunches I who are said to be unwilling to trust and sure I'm doing right. such banks are continually being - 'robbed by so-called private bankers of their own nationality.

"The only machinery we have in the postoffice for handling—savings 🐫 bank accounts is the money order department. That department is one of the most inefficient in the public survice, and the cost of postal notes here is from 25% to 200% more than in Great Britain. Our postoffice is already conducted at a heavy loss. Mr. Taft has shown a desire to check national extravagance in reducing the army. Here we are asked to plunge out into an entirely new enterprise, where even on a basis of 2% bonds we cannot offer the depositor more

than 14% for his money, "Who is to make up deficits even supposing that the depositor will ac-

The Janesville Gazette copt so low an interest? Such a de-New Bidg, 200-204 D. Milwaukee St. ing the whole people of the United States for the benefit of a limited

Talks. NO COMPLAINTS By EDWIN A. NYE.

roads.

than that.

Heart to Heart!

DON'T RIDE-WALK.

the the old custom of walking.

wait on a street corner for ten minutes

Seconlingly man has almost lost the

habit and forgotten the art of walk-

But man was built to go as a walk-

That exercise puts oxygen in his

lungs and blood and compels circula-

tion. It opens the pores of the skin

Walking gives the vital organs their

natural and needful massage. Tho dia-

phragm is the willing masseur, and

Hesides, the exercise is taken out of

doors and requires time for its per-

formance. And therefore all the health-

ful and exhibitating influences of air

It is not necessary that the average

ann should try to duplicate Weston's

performance. Weston is a professional

and sets a pace that even a much

rounger man would fall to meet. But-

All of us would be healthler, stronger

and happier were we to walk every

day persistently from four to eight

If you should feel bad, tone your-

solf up by a good walk. Should you have a fit of the "blues," take a walk.

The exercise will cure both physical

Envy no man his fine carriage or

automobile. Many a closed carriage is

but little more than a bearse. Many

on automobile is hurrying its owner to

WILL OPEN ANY CAN

Short Arm Stationary While Lang

Arm Bites Through Tin.

and by moving the long arm to right or

MOVES IN ANY DIRECTION.

left the cutter can be made to lifts

through the tin as a kuffe goes through paper. After one sweep of the kuffe is made the device can be apiked down in a different position and another section of top ripped up. The article is very strongly made and the toughest can is unable to reside its attack. If it should

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OFFICE

An effective can oponer that is war-

Be you wise—s,nd walk.

miles.

and mental ills.

the cemetery.

and sunshine come to the walker.

best performs his natural functions,

liave blachting plow.

and disposes of the waste.

for being disagreeable to the members CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year

One Household, So sudden was
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On To which the surviving members of

> The director of maintenance and ways of the Harriman railway lines says that they have all the husbness they can do, and "there are no com-No complaints! How it ninints." must feel to a railway official to have the complaints of the dissatisfied shippors, resentful legislators and othor tormentors of their peace cease, leaving the shippings and _ traveling public and the railroads in the post-

When did this habit of being dis-the transportation household.

the new dramatic and musical productions make their bow to the pub-1798 He and the papers begin their usual This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and Semi-Weekly Cazette for July, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

17. 11 TULES hit in Milwaukee it did in Janesville, Business Mgr. showing that Junesville audiences know good things in the musical line as well as do the city audiences,

President Taft is to talk from the rear end, of his private car on his Prosident Taft's declaration favor- western trip, explaining his attitude ing Postal Savings banks has stirred on matters which the "Insurgent" senup the Wall Street Journal to a pro- ators and congressmen have claimed test and general criticism of the pro- him as supporting them. It will eltiposed system. The Journal does not er unite the republican party or it evidently favor the idea that Presi, will disrupt it and send some of the dent Talt hopes to install into the leaders to the Bryan camp for a new postul department, and as a result dis- alignment as did the silver question in Ninety-six.

> The state fair promises this year to This

Evansville is this week holding up discussed. It is an entirely new desthe honor of the county with a fair which promises to be "bigger, better, der peculiar difficulties in the matter, grander, more elaborate than ever." Good for Evansville and if Janesville can not have a fair of its own it will

An effective can opener that is warranted to open any can, whether round,
oval or rectangular in shape, is that designed by a Pennsylvanian. In appearnuce, as the cut shows, the efficir closely
resembles a nut cracker. There are twe
arms, one longer than the other, hinged
at the tops. Along the betten of the
short arm are two sharp spikes. Underneith the other arm is a strong cutter,
pointed and with a double edge. To open
a can the spikes are driven into the tol
and by moving the long arm to right or Milton has just finished a most inhoarding by ignorant wago-earners act teresting convention of the Seventhcustomed to government savings Day Baptist Church. This little village is the center for this religious be This is probably tained a thousand guests during the

> (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

I believe a fellow's conscience is n

volco down in my

231% security, at 114 in 1896, and it shows no that my doings are "18 it so certain that the savings the doings of a shark, "It is better," bank will not interfere unfairly with says my conscience, holding down the belongs to be the best of the b



for using his legs, tion of the aforesald satisfied family. agreeable to railroads really give up ing. One may see men and women the ghost? Only a year or two ago It was rampant. Then it ruled the in order to ride a half dozen blocks on rallway household with unmitigated a street car! severity. But now there is so little complaint against the way railroads are run that it is in order for every- ing as exercise. Even the farmer must body to rejoice at the laying of a ghost which for long years would not ing machine, and when he walks he down, 'May wisdom on the part of

. This is the season of the year when

help boost its sister city's endeavor.

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON



Faith makes us, and not we it; and faith makes its own forms.—Emerson. Read the ads, and save money.

One of Satan's Favorites.

Who is righteous overmuch is morsel for the Old One.-Dutch.

Found on a lady's dresser.

DNE SEEKS HUSBAND NO. 11: ANOTHER WEDS SEVENTH

ndiana and Chicago Women Figure in Mathematical Maze of Matrimonial Moves.

Chiengo, Aug. 20,-Whon Mrs. Simon Shippert of Newberg, Ind., gets a divorce from her tenth husband she The present year Edward Payson Weston, at the age of seventy-one, intends to launch her ship on the matrimonial sea for an eleventh voywalked from New York to San Frannge, says a report received here, cluco in one day less than four months.

Question—Is marriage a failure? Illa average rate of progress was The career of Mrs. Shippert, which forty intles per day through all sorts blds fair to fill a place in the history of weather and over every variety of of the state, has been a turbulent one. Nevertheless be arrived at the end Obstacles of every description larve beset her path to make her marital of his trip ingit condition, being upexperiences anything but happy. Even parently as strong as when he started. the judicial machinery of the state While the feat was for a wager and has taken a hand at arresting her more or less spectacular, it was more headlong rush through the matrimo-

It was an object lesson in pedestriannial calendar. Her last husband, with whom she sm which ought to cause a revival in doped two years ago, on her sixty-It would seem that by every modern fifth birthday anniversary, has grown device of automobiles and flying unfeeble and lacks his former dash and chines-to say nothing of vehicles, chivalry. She is fighting for a decree of absolute divorce, and is said to street cars and interurbans-man is trying to rid blimself of the necessity have promised her hand and heart to former sweetheart, whom she filted in her school days, before the civil In the cities especially few persons make any systematic effort at walk-

That the eleventh is to follow, according to rumor, is indicated by the fact that she has employed a number of lawyers to prevent the imposition of another two year proviso with the

granting of the decree. Her first eight husbands were Henry Puquay, James Fuquay, James Henry Robinson, George S. Boyden, S. R. Weed, R. E. Edwards, William Aker and a Kentucklan whose name she

never revealed. Mrs. Graco Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Comn-Layman-Lovo la married again. Her full name now, which incidentally is also a chronological summary of her marital career, is Grace Snell-Coffin Coffin Walker - Coffin - Layman-Love-Love, for her intest husband is none other than her most lately discarded helpmost, Hugh Lover, former newspaper writer and ex-secretary of the board of health of Los Angeles, Cal. The ceremony was performed at Santa Ana, Cal.

Mrs. Love is the daughter of the into Amos J. Snell, the Chicago bankor whose murder in 1888 is one of the unsolved mysteries of Chicago's criminal history.

EARTH CRUMBLES UNDER CITY. Scranton, Pa., Sinks Six Feet as Mine Caves In.

Sgranton, Pa., Aug. 30,-Fully \$200,-000 damage was done to property in West Scranton by a mine cave, the worst the city has ever experienced. Abandoned workings called "Cork and Bottle" colliery of the Pairlawn Coal Company, which censed operations 20 years ago, gave way under an area equal to two city blocks, which sunk from six to eight feld, throwing houses from their foundations, cracking walls and otherwise damaging buildings.

Public school No. 16, a \$75,000 brick structure, was so badly damaged that it will have to be torn down. The other properties damaged are mostly frame residences on Fairview and Chestnut avenues and Robinson street, with a few small store buildings.

Cas and water pipes were broken and rate by the thousand ran through the fissures and scampered over the

KILLS ONE: POISONS FIVE, Insane Mother Attempts to Wipe Out

Her Children and Self. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 20.—In a fit of insanity Mrs. Carrie Sanders, agad 41, of Florence addition, gave five of her six children morphine. While trying to feed the poison to the sixth she was detected by a neighbor and she then confessed to what she had done.

Weldon, aged five years, is dead, but physicians say they will save the lives of the other children. The mother also took poison and cut her throat after making her confession, but she is expected to recover. .

The husband of Mrs. Sanders was at home when the children were polsoned, but did not know what his wife was doing. The child that died had been polsoned about two hours before the others. The children range in age from two to ten years,

TARRED, FEATHERED, WHIPPED lowa Mob Then Sets Two Women Adrift in a Boat.

Molnes, Ia., Aug. 30,-Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Maggle Brown, driven out of Keokuk in a recent crusade against the red light district, were tarred and feathered at Alexandria, Mo, five miles south of there Friday night.

They returned to Alexandria and at midnight another mob of 40 men gathered at their home and gave them a horsewhipping, after which they were escorted to the Mississippi river and, having been placed in a skiff without oars, were turned adrift and warned not to return under penalty of death. They landed below Alexandria.

Jack Tar Acts as Policeman, Washington, Aug. 30.—August Kramer, a salier attached to the Washington navy yard, distinguished himself by suppressing a disturbance in a shooting gallery and arrested the civilian guilty of disorderly conduct. The jack tar's action was highly commended by the police authorities.

Fire Destroys Town: 300 Homeless, Butte, Mont., Aug. 30,-Grand Forks, ldaho, was destroyed by fire in an hour last night. The bystanders looted the three burning saloons, Three hundred people are reported homeless and without food supplies.

Rainfall in Siberia. Siberla has 60 days of rain each year on the average.

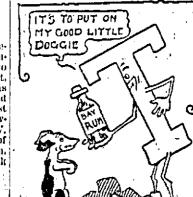
Read the ads. and save money. _.

OBITUARY.

Lucius N. Williamson The last sad services over the remains of the late Lucius N. Williamson were held this afternoon at two o'clock from the late home at 612 St. Lawrence arenue. The funeral was yery large, a host of relatives and friends gathering to pay their last respects to the deceased. The servence of the last the form lees were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin. Flowers in all varieties of beautiful designs decked the coffin. The remains were interred in Oak IIII cometery.



What fish



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Musical instrument.

FOR SALE-Furniture, iron bods, only bedroom set, table, couch, rockers te, all in good condition. 416 Miltor

FOR RENT-House on N. Franklin St. Inquire Mrs. Meyers, 11 S. Main St. WANTED-Good tobacco spudder at 1211 Bennett St. Mrs. S. Apfel. WANTED-Laborers, at the Caloric

FOR RENT-Six rooms for housekeeping, Gas, city and distern water, and cellar, Rent, \$12. Mrs. Chapin, 403 Milton Ave.



Fall Fabrics

You've heard of goods that 'sell themselves". I have the sort that makes a map buy.

I Want You

particularly to notice the Scotch tweeds at \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$24.

Here Is

where you see the cloth-can throw it over your arm or leg-and note the effect. You do not have to select from a small sample and take

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The Original All Wool Store, 60 S. MAIN ST.

For Wedding Gifts

one of the new heavy GOR-HAM flatware patterns.

6 Solid Silver Tea

and Butter Kalfe, In

OLIN & OLSON

The same high standard of

quality is maintained in our small gifts as in our larger pieces of sterling silver: so 🖡 that even the smallest article purcliased from us is sure to prove satisfactory. We offer below a few suggestions in

Spoons in silk case...\$4.00 Sjoons in SIK Case...\$4,00
6 Solid Silver Oyster I
Forks, in silk case...\$5.50
6 Solid Silver Coffee I
Spoons, in silk case...\$4.25
Solid Silver Cold Meat
Fork, in silk case...\$3.50
Solid Silver Jelly Spoon,

Jewelers'and Opticians

Another Lot Of

GINGHAM DRESSES

We place on sale tomorrow, Tuesday morning

The second shipment of dresses made of the imported Scotch Ginghams the same as the first lot, and which were sold out in the first days sale. These dresses represent a much higher value and are made in good style and have long sleeves. There is a complete range of sizes 34 to 42 and the colors are pink, blue, green, tan, helio, black and white. terns are different from those in the first shipment.

There are nearly two hundred dresses, for tomorrow's sale but they will go fast so don't wait too long.

Have a Tailor Make Your. Fall Suit

<u> گار باد؛ ماه مای ماه ماهریت باشت باد مای ماه مای باد ما</u>

It will suit you much better than any ready-made. See my suits at \$20,00 and up. Guarantee of-satisfaction.

10 N. Main St., Upstairs. Old phone, 1223,

CLEANING AND REPAIRING

There Is No Problem

confronting the house owner and prospective home builder more important than the question of

Efficient and Economical Heating

It pays to go into the subject carefully as a good heating plant will last as long as the building.

"Successful House Heating" is the title of a very interesting booklet written by a disinterested party. I'll be glad to send it to anyone interested.

CHAS. E. SNYDER

PLUMBER. Both phones. "12 N: River St.

This clearing sale of ours wont last [onger than this week. Yet here is your chance to save \$5 to \$10 on a suit of clothes that should sell for \$20 to \$30 Dont' let the week go by without comling to see them.

R. M. BOSTWICK

cloan, well assorted and displayed in an attractive and up-todate manner, yet this is not a high priced store. We have goods to suit every person and

Rae's Lucca Olive Oil, 25c and 50c bottle, 90c quart can.

Complete assortment of Spi-ces: White Mustard Seed, Colory Seed, Cayenne Pepper, Cassia Buds, Allepice, Nutmen, ground and whole, Tumenic, Sage, leaf and ground, Pepper, Cloves, Cin-Candles for birthday cakes,

F.L. WILBUR,& CO.

will-not-drip, 25c a-box.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 205 W. Milwaukee' St. Both phones 99.

Your Lawns Now

The ground is in good condition now to sow our mixed and the total of the total and the total lawn. grass. Lawn grass sown now will get a start before cold weather which means a good stand of grass in the spring. Our 'lawn 'grasa' la our own

mixture, and entirely free from coarse grasses and weed 25c lb., 5 lbs. for \$1.00.

Heims Seed Store

From the Randall

COMMON COUNCIL'S

Anton will make application for Junk dealers' ligense,

PERSONAL MENTION.

peya, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Potorsor

pont Bunday at Lake Goneya.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Parnsworth were

at Lake Geneva, Sunday,
Mrs. H. C. Dreyer and daughter,
Violet, were visitors in Beleit yester-

Miss Elsie Wussow has returned

resume her studies at the Southern

day, after a visit in this city.

Attorney J. J. Cunningham has re

at Oconomowoc, Mrs. Henry T, Troller arrived home Saturday evening from a trip to Salt

Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison, who

have been spending soveral days with

Mr. and Mrs. Charonce Micka have

The Missos Leora Westlake and

evening from an outing at Paw Paw.

M. G. Joffels has returned from a tour of British Columbia ada Wash-

Ington state, . Edward Williamson arrived yester-

A. H. Johnson of Edgerton was in

Al. Pfister returned, this morning

from a vacation trip to Erie, Pa.
G. W. Sautres is expected home to

TOWN OF CENTER WOMAN
IS TAKEN TO MENDOTA

Mrs. Eliza Frasier Labors Under Hai-

lucination That Someone is Try-

ing to Poison Her.
Mrs. Eliza Frasier, age 59 years.

of the town of Center, was examined by Drs, Buckmuster and Charles Suth-

erland on Saturday and found to be

Insane. Judge Sale has committed her

to the Mendota asylum and Sheriff Schelbol expected to take her thither some time today. The unfortunate woman has two children, the oldest

eighteen years of age. She has been sent to the asylum on three former

night from a visit at Packwaukee.

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I ma prepared by 20 years' export-ence to do your work right.

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Fine Tomatoes, 10c basket. Fine H. G. Muskinelens, Sc. 8c, 10c, 12c each.

II, G. Plums for jelly, 5c qt. Large Duchess Apples, 40c pk.

Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. Blue Grapes, 30c basket. California Malaga Grapes,

15c lb. Blueberries, 15c hox.

California Elberta Peaches, 25c linsket.

Large Bartlett Pears, 30c doz.

Canning Pears, 50c peck, YOURS TO PLEASE,

Taylor Bros.

415-117 W. Milwaukee St. Phones 398-3981.

May Start Factory: F. W. Pardec, Robert Willard, and E. E. Dewey of Chicago are here on business connected on business with the project anneling an electrical apparatus fue-tory in this city. They were in con-ference today with P. H. Korst and other husiness men.

Read the ads, and save money.

MOURN THE LOSS OF KRISTOFFER SISTON

Orfordville Residents Bereaved Over Death of Highly Esteemed Citi-

and crowned years ago.

Good Dentistry saven teeth.
Good teeth save you health.
Neglect of teeth brings a harvest of pains and fils untold.

You can make no better investment than to put a little money into having your teeth ropaired and put in order.

Warrant.

After being driven all the way from Mittewater to Janesville, Saturday, a Whitewater to Janesville, Saturday, a United to Janes Plant of thorough the first plant and sprit chough to break songht out District Attorney Fisher form their fastenings at the Randall last Monday afternoon at 3:45 at his from their fastenings at the Randall last Monday afternoon at 3:45 at his from their fastenings at about 11:15 and race at ty-three years and six months. He was buried Wednesday, August 25, a breakneck speed through the city, a breakneck speed through the city. They were not hitched to a wagon at the time they became frightened but the time they became frightened but the time, some years ago, that body was interred in the Lutheran the time they became frightened but cometery. Rev. J. A. Bergh of the was broken during their fight. One Luther Valley church, conducted, the was broken during their fight. One services. The very large attendance of the horses dropper from exhaustion at the funeral showed the high esteem at the corner of Inclean and Milwan. at the funeral showed the high esteem at the corner of Jackson and Milwan-in which he was held in this com- kee streets and it was thought for a

ary 11, 1846 in the parish of Ness, scraped off, the horses were mile-Norway. He spent his boyhood days in Norway and was confirmed in the Noss church in 1861. On August 6. Ness church in 1861. On August 18, 1866 he was married to Karl W. Ref. EVANSVILLE PARTY ersgaarden and in May 1888 they omigrated to America, settling on a farm near Orfordville. He labored on his form until eleven years ago, when he sold it and bought a home in Orford-ville, where he has since resided. During the past sixteen years Mr. Siston has been a patient sufferer with asthma, which culminated in his asthma, which culminated in his lifetimes from Evansville, three ladies and two contlemen had a narrow estable. farm until eleven years ugo, when he ville, where he has since resided.
During the past sixteen years Mr. Siston has been a patient surferer with asthma, which culminated in his death. He was a good Christian, a and two gentlemen, had a narrow established the Combutants had van-

noss of the town of Plymouth, Mrs. again. Sigri Loe of Clinton, and Mrs. Caroline Cook of Milwaukee; Stone and Wil-liam Sisten of Orfordville, and Peter Siston of Januaville.

We thoroughly clean and press annual REUNION OF gents' clothing to look good as THE KYLE COUSINS

Thirty-four of Descendants of Original Kyle Settlers in Rock and Jefferson

As re-Consins" was held Saturday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dungai various officers including W. E. Dullin, McArthur, Rock Prairie. The society is conlined to the descendance of the store and the store of the store and the store of t is commen to the descendants of the original Kyle settlers in Rock and Jofferson countles, namely: William, James, John, Andrew, Joseph and Thomas N. Kyle, and their three sletters, Mrs. J. Win. Galloway, Mrs. James toys, and and Mrs. Dimen McArthur. oyd, and Mrs, Duncan MeArthur. rhirty-f-our cousins representing two tenerations assembled from St. Cloud, Minn.; Chicago, III.; Wanwitosa, Whitowater, Fort Atkinson, Idma, Beloit and Avalon, Wis., and letters were received from others in Iowa, Vermont received from others in Iowa, Vermont and other states who were unable to be present. A sumptious repust was served on the lawn and the afternoon served on the lawn and creomiting past spent in visiting and recounting past experiences and associations. The company separated after spending a most enjoyable day, to meet next your with Mr. W. J. Kyle of Lima,

JOHN BARLEYCORN IS EXPENSIVE FRIEND

Fines and Jali Sentences Meted Out to Six in Municipal

An even half dezen foes of "Old An even half dezen foes of the Comban Nellie Walker and daugner, John Barleycora" appeared in municipal Ethel, have returned from a five pal court this morning to answer to weaks' visit in St. Paul. charges of drunkenness, the result of a dotermined effort to make Janesville a determined erort to make tailed dry. All pleaded gullty. Charles lloyce paid a fine of \$2 and costs, An-drew Jenson went to fall for five days, Harry Carrigan and Jack Tall will also visit the sheriff for four days, while Alec Lamodra, who appeared to be an old soldier, will solourn at Hotel Schelbel for three days. Frank Storm was fined \$3 and costs with the alternative of four days in Jail, but his case was adjourned one week in view of extenuating circumstances,

PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR MISS ELSIE EISENSCHMIDT

Guest of Mrs. William Rahr Surprised by Twelve of Her Janesville Girl Friends. Miss Elsie Elsonschuidt, who is vis-

tor which a dollelous suppor was served. The guests presented Miss Elsenschmidt with a beautiful silver to the Alaska, Yukon, and Pacific Ex-Those who were present at the affair position at Seattle. were: Mabel Hilander, Olga Hilander, Ruth Wolcott, Grace Gillospie, Ida Kutu Walcott, Grad Griffey, Margaret Kommett, Bornico Griffey, Margaret Djemingham, Stella Kelloy, Francos Gillesple, Grace Illiander, Lilly Swan-non and Sylvester Rahr.

CURRENT ITEMS,

Henry J. Newhouse and wife of Phoenix, Arlz, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newdhouse. They are returning from a visit with relatives at Hallfax, Nova Scotla. Rev. Parr Spoke: Roy, Leonard Parr, of the Congregational church of Genegeo, Ill., and former paster of the Edgerton church, delivered a sermon at the union meeting held at the Methodist church hast evening,

Methodist church and evening.

Confiscated Flour: United States day from Riverside, Cal., called hero be puty Marshal William H. Appleby by the death of his father, the into on Saturday confiscation Mazambalo.

Edward Williamson arrived yester day from Riverside, Cal., called hero by the death of his father, the into Lucius N. Williamson. flour which arrived in Mazonianio, A. H. Johnson of Wis. The flour, it is claimed, was adulterated.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Gasoline stoves at McNamara's. Norton's bargain counters—corsets, "Janesvillo Business Collego" phone o, Rod 221. Norton's underwear hargains.

Italian olive oil for salads, \$1.00 nine at 75c. McCue & Buss. "Janesville Business College" phone

No. Rod 224.
Hostery, Norton's bargain counters,
One and one-half rates for the
round trip on all railroads to Wiscon-sin State Fair, Milwankee,
"Janesville Hustness College" phone
No. Red 224.

No. Red 224. "Jamesvillo Business College" phone No. Red 224.

Read the ads. and save money.

MADE MAD DASH ON SEEKS WARRANT FOR PROTECTION OF SON

THE STREETS SUNDAY Team of Horses Ran Into the City David B. Griffin Wants John Condon

Warrant.

munity.

Kristoffer Siston was born Februs few square inches of hide which were are the possible of News and the possible Frank Griffin, in company with a young consin by the name of Heeney, drove up to the fountain on West Milwankee street for the purpose of watering his horse.

It is stated that at the time, Con-

HAD NARROW ESCAPE don with two companions, was standing nearby and after a few words, a fight was started and Condon was was started and conton was worsted. Each party claims that the other started the fracas. Officer Sam Brown, who lives marby, was roused by the noise, but when he appeared on the scene, the combatants had variby the noise, but when he appeared

member of the Lutheran church of cape when the auto Dr. Ewing was lished.

Orfordville, a devoted husband and a driving went into a ditch on its side loving father, and was highly esteemed by the people in this village.

Besides his wife he leaves to mourn big love doubt. After the light, Mr. Griffin alleges morning. Dr. Ewing, turned out for morning. Dr. Ewing, turned out for morning. Dr. Ewing, turned out for morning at team and the fall grass hid a bad one of the family and that he would ditch. None of the narry ware inby the people in this vinage.

Hesides his wife he leaves to mourn a team and the tall grass hid a bad one of the family and that he would ters and three sons. They are: Mrs. Barbara Eggen and Mrs. Gurl Burl.

Barbara Eggen and Mrs. Gurl Burl.

City soon had the car on the road who make their bardonesters make their means. western end of Milwaukee street, but could not be verified. Condon was later brought before the police for examination and in view of the fact REGULAR MEETING that no one appeared to make a complaint, was released. He claimed at the time that he had been called a This Evening Promises to Bring vile name and that Griffin had struck him first,

Nothing of a sensational nature is promised for tonisht's session of the common council. The proposed orditions and the made threats against a clerk nanco regulating moving picture on Milwankee street, but after learnshows may come up for a third read ing that his opponent was a "gun ing that his opponent was a "gun lighter," fought shy of him, Later it is alleged that he was implicated in an assault upon a stranger near the North-Western passenger station. Mr. Griffin stated this morning that he s bond for the carbing work on Wash-ington and Terrace Sts., and Sam could produce a witness who saw him leave the scene.

Another assault, in which it is al-leged that Condon was implicated, was that committed upon an employe of the Janesville Machine company William Asheruft was at Lake Geby the name of Olle, who was badly beaton while leaving Doberty & Dicktuson's saloon on South River street! inson's saloon on South River street learly Saturday evening. No complaint for any of the three assaults was made to the police, the matter coming and son, have returned from a three weeks' outing at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McNamara spent Sunday with friends at Lake to light only when Mr. Griffin entered his complaint with regard to the threats of his con's life.

JANESVILLE WOMAN SENT BACK HOME

Driven Out of Harvard by the Authorities, Came to
This City.
Della Whoelock, of Juneaville, is implicated to make the control of the control

from a two weeks' vacation, spent with her parents at Edgerton, and will rioyd Davis apent Sunday at Dela van lake.

The Misses Isabel Connell and Rose Gagan spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Gentle in De Kalb, Ill.

Mrs. Nelle Walker and daughter, Ethel, have returned from a gar. vard that her husband was selling beer without a liceuse and turning his weeks' visit in St. Paul.

Miss Inez Hackett returned this morning to her home in Bloomington, ill., after visiting for some time with friends here.

Dr. W. B. Helm, of Rockford, was a visitor in the city. Saturday. a visitor in the city, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dover returned to their home in Whitowater, Saturday, after a visit in this city.

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turned home after a ten days' outing ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY

Miss Bernice Billings Hostess to Nincteen of Her Playmates at Parents' Home on Glen Street.

Saturday afternoon Miss Bernice Billings entertained albeteen of her by Twelve of Her Janesville

Girl Friends.

Miss Elsie Elsenschuldt, who is visseling with her aunt. Mrs. William Rahr, 428 South Franklin, street, was plensantly surprised on Thesday after alone at the Rahr home by twelve of non at the Rahr home by twelve of the friends in the firm of the florage in the restriction of the florage in mensuring our process of the first process of the f hor friends in this city. The afternoon water to visit with her sister there there is the water of the particle water to visit with her sister there is the water of the particle water to visit with her sister there is the water of the particle water to visit with her sister there is the water of the particle water to visit with her sister there is the water of the wa Holen Baker, Pearl Weeks, Hazel Snow, Frances Canlif, Ruth Sackner. Grace Howard, News, Shuse, Viola Skinner, Claudine Smith, Rena Ward, just returned from a four weeks' trip Jennie Buck, Mazie McIntyre, Bessie Billings, Edna Weeks, Naemi Kerstel, Gladys Pellon and Catherine Billings, Margaret McCullough returned last

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbutt and daughter, Sara Alico, have returned from a three months' visit in the Puget Sound country and California.

There is a court of Reloit at Yost's park Thursday, Sept. 2d. Hannah Mar. shall, Rec. Sec.

CONKEY'S CHOLERA REMEDY



for poultry is guaranteed to cure and prevent this dreaded discense. Given in the deixt. in the drinkremove the fall comes in 250 and 500 pkgs.

The server personal Countries of the pkgs.

Countries of the pkgs. Cankey's

hack on Poul-try Diseases

frec.

We are in the market for \$ onts, burley, corn, bay and

F. H. GREEN & SON 115 N. Main.

Gave Launch Ride: Mr. Daulel Whaley was host at a hunch ride up the river Sunday in honor of his wife's

distribution in the second of the second of the second You Can Buy Groceries At Wholesale Prices While the Selling Out Sale Continues. **Read This Price List**

WHITE LILY BEST PATENT FLOUR \$1.45

While it lasts. Fancy Sweet Corn, doz. '8c Nice big head Cabbage . . . 4c Best 60c Tea......45c lb. Best 50c Tea......40c lb. English Breakfast, 60c, 35c Coffee at 26c lb. 25c Coffee at18c lb. 20c Coffee at 15c lb. 10c Prepared Mustard...5c Baker's Chocolate, 1b ... 32c Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. can 19c Corn Flakes, pk.8c Gal. can N. Y. Apples. . . 25c/

for 25c. Armour's 1b. can Corned Beef 15c, 2 for 25c. Armour's Corned Beef, 1-

Armour's Veal Loaf 15c, 2

lb. can 15c, 2 for 25c. Large bottle Household Am-Sweet Pickles in bulk, qt.15c

Hoyt's Corn Flakes, pkg.7c Quaker Oats, pkg.....8c Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 40c lb, can, 20c 1/2 lb, can. Calumet Baking Powder, lb.

can18c Ivory Soap, bar4c Santa Claus Soap, bar. . . 3c Lenox Soap, barJc Old Dutch Cleanser, can. .8c Old Country Soap, bar . . . 4c Galvanic Soap, bar,4c P. & C. Olive Soap, bar. .4c Kingsford Silver Gloss

Starch, pkg. 8c Kingsford Corn Starch, pltg.8c Funcy Stuffed and Plain Olives, bottle9c 35c bottle Queen Olives. . 24c Colery Salt7c Best Early June Peas ... 7c Finest can Corn in city ... 7c 3-lb, can Sauerkraut....11c Red Kidney Beans, can...9c Lima Beans, can......9c 3.lb, can fancy yellow Peach-

es12c 3.lb. can fancy Bartlett Pears0c Navy Beans, hand picked, quart8c Fancy 40 to 50 Prunes. .8c Duchess 25c Salad Dress.

ing17c 45c Plum Pudding, 2.lb. cans20c 2.lb. can Blueborries 11c 3.1b. can Egg and Green Gagos8c

Oil Sardines31/20 Mustard Sardines8c Imported Sardines....,11c Prunes, lb.7c Booth 1/2-lb. can Lobsters 20c Blue Tip Matches, large pkg.20c ·

Grocery Matches9c Bon Ami and Sapolio,

Tobuccos at cost.

Seeded Raisins, pkg.....8c Currants8c Macaroni8c Yeast Foam3c Fine Salmon121/20 3.lb, can fancy Yellow Table

Peaches90 Fine large Clothes Snider's Pork and Beans with tomato sauce, 3

Arm & Hammer Soda, a pkg.6c

45c Broom35c NOLAN BROS. . Both phones.

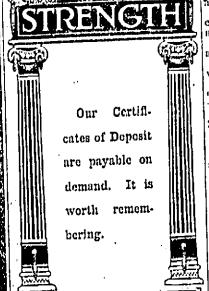
Methodist Picnic: Cargill Memorial M. E. church wil hold a plenic up the river tomorrow altser, Mrs. 11. W. Morley and her hus-band from Columbus, Ohio. The party went to the home of Verne Whaley where a dinner was served.

bid a pienic up the river tomorrow at Mayflower Park. The bott leaves at two o'clock sharp instead of 1:30 at two o'clock sharp instead of 1:30 as was announced before. All ladles of the church and their friends are invited to attend. A picule supper will be served and there will be a mounlight ride up the river.

Dutch Collar Pins

We have just received a new extra heavy soles, Blucher cut, in extra heavy soles, Blucher cut, in kangaroo or box calf, all sizes, from the soles. They mostly have larger atones and Oriental shapes. Prices stones and Oriental shapes. Prices at 2, special bargain at \$1.00 a pair.

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_ Special Tomorrow -NICE SWEET CORN BEEF -- at --

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HOME GROWN MUSK. MELONS, a fine lot, 5¢ and To EACH. SMALL MUSKMELONS 3 FOR 10¢

CAL, PEARS 30¢ DOZ. CAL, PEACHES 25¢ DOZ. H. G. SWEET CORN 10¢ DOZ.

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Home Made Bread We again have home-

made white and whole wheat Bread, Cookies and Dough-Fresh Biscuits Tuesdays. Cakes and Pies on special

arders. H. G. Melons

A fine lot at 3, 4, and 6 for 25c, according to size. Tokny and Malaga Grapes, 15c lb. Jumbo White or Red

Plums, 15e doz. Nicely bleached Celery, 3 for 10c.

Crisp large Peppers, 3 and 4 for 5c., Pickling Onions, 10c qt., Canning Pears, 60e pk.

, Enting Pears, 30c doz. Fancy Mild N. Y. Cheese 20c

Elsie Cheese, 20c. Shurtleff's Cuttage Cheese,

Fancy Hams and Bacon. Strictly Fresh Eggs. Stoppenbuch's Lard. Kellogg's Rice or Corn Plakes, 3 pkgs, 25c.

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Special Sale of Shoes,

Shirts and Suits For Children Now is the time to fit the children

School Shoes for boys, made with

are 75c to \$1.25. See our window. In the pair.

Office Shoes, vici kid, Hincher cut. button or lace, drersy lasts, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

Infants' Shoes, in black or tan, sizes to 5½, button and lace, at 50c a

Any pair Children's Slippers in stock, vici kid, tan, calfskin or black

stock, vici kid, tan, calfskin or black patent leather, at \$1.00 a pair. Boys' Blouse Waists, in blue or striped chambrny, sizes 4 to 14 years. It 25c each. Boys' Shirts in blue, striped or checked shirting, sizes 4 to 14 years, at 25c and 35c a pair.

nt 25c and 35c a pair.

Hoys' blue or striped Brownie Overalis, ages 5 to 12, at 25c a pair.

Hoys' blue Apron Overalis, Janesville make, at 25c and 45c a pair.

Hoys' Wool Knee Pants, in bloomer
or straight style, neat patterns, ages
4 to 16 years, at 50c a pair.

Hoys' Caus in golf or vacht style, at Boys' Caps in golf or yacht style, at

25e each. Girls' sailor or Mexican style Straw Hats, at 25c.

Hats, at 25c.
Boys' Corduroy Bloomer Pants, sizes 8 to 16, at 75c pair.
Youths' blue Apron Overalls, with loose pockets, at 50c a pair.
Youths' blue denim Work Jackets, sizes 28 to 34, at 45c.
Boys' double breasted Wool Bults with kneep mants, near neat natterns, ages

with knee pants, neat patterns, ages 4 to 14 years, at \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$3.00

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with plenty of moisture and not covered up. This cannot be accomplished without a "proofing room."

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These Hot Mornings

we nearly all of us enjoy a piece of toast. We sell toastcrs for gas ranges for 10 cents and they do the work, exceedingly well.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Elther phone 113.

-----There Were Two Numbers

out for watches on Saturday night, Mr. Carl Heise held 39406. The other number, 39406. The other number, 39009, has not yet come in-Look over your tickets and see if you have it. It contities you to a watch. The next watch will be given away next Saturday, Sept. 4th, in our cigar department.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Cardening. A great many vegetables can be raised in about eight luches of newspaper space.-Kansas City Journal.

Rend the ads, and save money,

The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON

T-HE people was are forever treading on other people's montal toes and trains are no more welcome in society than those who trend

There is a sort of sixth sense that makes more for popularity than any talents and that is a tensitiveness for other people's prejudices and feelings—a set of mental antenane, as it were. We recognize its relation to touch when we call it by a word which comes from the Latin "tange," meaning "touch"—that is fact.



If you want to be popular, cultivate this sixth sense

There you have me.

In'a thousand ways that cannot all be labeled but grow and develop out of each other as the branches from

full I will tell you one thing that you can do deliber-ately, and that is; to take care never to relate an an-ecdote without first scanning your audience and asking yourself if there is anything in what you are going to say that can possibly offend any of your hearers,

I sometimes think that more people make themselves disliked by not doing that than in any other way.

"I am not at all popular with her father," a young man said to me wee fully when discussing his prospects with The Girl.

"Dear, me," I said, "that's unfortunate. What's the trouble?"

"Oh, Just'n little story I told one day," he exclaimed. "I knew her father was a German, but I didn't think of it at the time. Beastly stupid of me. Someone was saying something about the Hallan language being must cat and I thought I'd help along by quoting that old saying about the languages, you know: "English is the language of men; French is the language for women: Italian is the language of angels, and German is the language of horses. But it didn't exactly help."

At a dinner party a friend of mine told a slory about a school for feeble-minded where she had witnessed a little play given by these pathetic grown-

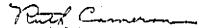
"And the thing that struck me most forcibly about the performance," she flatshed, "was the strange noise in the audience like a great many little creatures eating. And, I looked and saw that all the children were biting their natis, nibbling them like a squirrel a nut. The principal of the school told me afterwards that it was one of the first signs of feeble-mindedness, one of the first things they looked at if a child was brought to them—to see if his malls were bitten off."

"When I got through telling that story," she said when relating the "break" to me afterwards, "I saw that mine host, who is a very elever law-yer, was hiding his hands under the table.

"I found out later, of course, that he bites his nalls to the quick. He was too hig a man to hold it up against me, but I have never told that story since without looking over the nails of my audience first,"

Some people can appreciate a story on themselves, but more cannot.

If you want to tell a story that hits at any particular falling, any sect, any nationality, or any class of people at all, look over your audience before you tell it. It can't do any harm, and it may do much good.





THE HOME COMING SMILE. Gen. J. T. Smith and wife as they landed from Philippines.

San Francisco.—Gen. J. T. Smith, ent governor general of the island governor general of the Philippines was a successful lawyer in San and his wife are on a visit to this Francisco, and since his return Gen. and his wife are on a vast to this remarked that he country. He has given it out that he ead. Snitth has indicated that he wishes to remain. Before he left for would not be averse to accepting an the Philippines as an officer in the appointment to a position on the First California volunteers the press United States supreme beach.



CONTENDING FOR THE PRESIDENCY OF MEXICO-AT LEFT, RAMON CORRAL FAVORED BY PRESIDENT DIAZ AND GENERAL REYES, POPULAR WITH THEARMY.

Mexico City, Mexico.—Ramon Cor-American than any other man of rai, in whose favor President Porficio Mexican blood." General Bernardo Diaz of Mexico will resign if Corral Reyes, the opponent of Corral, whom, Diaz of Mexico will resign if Corrai Reyes, the opponent of Corrai, whom, is closted vice president in the combas been looked upon as the heir apparent to the presidency slace he was first elected vice president upon the creation of the office in 1904. He was a journalist in easily life and has been in politics since he engaged in the president. The father of nine children, he has sent all his sons and daughters to be educated in the United States and is said to be "more of an presidency."

General Bernardo



SENTIMENT OF THE PEOPLE REGARDING INCOME TAX AMEN DMENT TO THE CONSTITUION Map pictures at a glance the result of the first attempt to get the exact sentiment of the people regarding

.Only two states. Maine and South Carolina, show a majority vote against the amendment.

No party lines in leave. Majority of sentiment against the amendment is in the original 13 states in the east, where 10 out of the 12 votes opposed to the amend-ment were registered. Balance of the country practically a unit in favor of amendment.

President Tail's suggestion of a constitutional amondment for an income tax will carry by a vote of at least 37 to 9, having 3 votes to spare over the three-fourths required to rathly the amendment, and it may have an oven stronger favorable vote. Such at least is a safe prediction based upon a straw vided among the undecided and op-in the Union.

Two hundred papers were selected covering fully each atute and replies were received from 179 of those news-papers. These picked regardless of politics and from the smaller prosper-ous papers rather than the large metropolitan sheets. Of the entire 179 votes received only 12 voiced the least opposition to the amendment. The 12 votes cast in opposition were divided among 9 states, as follows: lown, 1:

Maine, 2: Manachusetts, 2: New Jersey, 1: New York, 2: Pennsylvania, 1: South Carolina, 1: Virginia, 1: Washington, 1. In each case, except that of South Carolina and Maine, the favorable vates for against the control of the case. favorable votes far exceeded the opposition, though to be conservative in the vote a state was considered unde-

the income tax amendment to the constitution.

By MATHER. The proposed income tax amend ment to the constitution will undedubtedly carry with at least three coefficients to spare. Only nine states out of 46 voice any opposition what



Mrs. Sutton and daughter, Mrs. Parker, mother and sister of the Houtenant who died mysteriously at the navid academy, snapped as they were entering the court room accompanied by their attorney.

the other ten states whose combined undecided and opposition votes togeth er exceeded, the favorable votes were placed in the doubtful states.

on the amendment and it carried just as our straw vote showed it would, unamimously. Among the manter, the member of states the required manimously. unamimously. Among the western states the only governor who has ac-tively taken up sides against the pro-posed amendment is Governor William

doubtfut columa.

mont and West Virginia, which would have entered the undecided list. But the other ten states whose combined undecided and opposition votes togeth with the brought up in the next session, is being woven into the amendment legislation, for if the two states should vote favorable, it will be

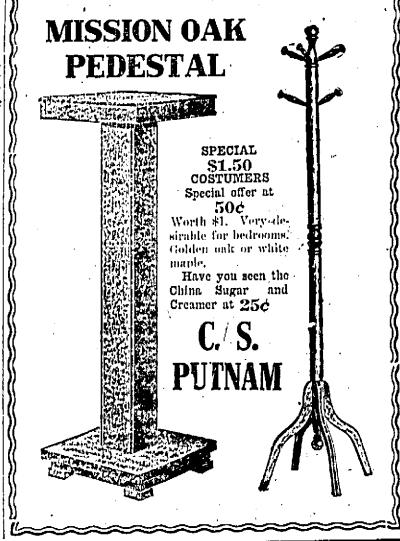
They Do Not Make Love.

This is a wise saying of the Moors: soutiment and it has been placed in the name from it and it will be doubtful column doubtful collinia.

From Los Angeles, Cal. comes the run after it and you can never catch licenic reply: "Men of wealth will it. The men of Morocco are not low-indoubtedly oppose and others favor ers, and all the preliminaries of the imidnihitedly oppose and others favor the proposed amendment."

The preponderance of sentiment is undoubtedly favorable in this district.

The eastern capitalists are all busy to leave the houses.





NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Will Miller.

Mrs. Forn Slovert visited relatives at Johnson Creek from Wednesday until Friday,

Mrs. R. Marquart. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plach of La

Prairie, who have been at Camp Wal- to play a tenm of hudnessmen there, and with better appetites. Come

on Sunday.

EDGERTON.

week's outling at Kegonsa. 1. Penner reports fine crops and

Roy Burdlek is playing with the

Prairie, who are spending a week at Charley Hurner Businessmen's ball capitot. The nine young ladies from La will go to Ft. Atkinson on Labor Day lace the past week, have returned to their homes much improved in health dron, of Poynotte, are visiting here. rMs. 1. G. Wood is entertaining U. A. Powers of Nashville, Tenn.



IIIS LITTLE JOKE. tloward-I wish you wouldn't flatter your fan so continuously. Virian-Why not, pray? Howard-It produces a cooluess between us.

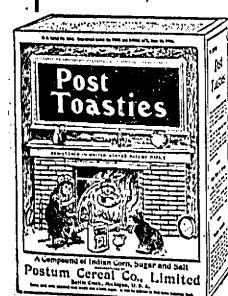
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BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

KOSHKONONG.

Ralph Soulman of Janesville spent

Koshkonong, Aug. 30.—Miss Myrtia
Marsh of East Koshkonong spent
Thursday with Miss Esther Shuman.

Mrs. A. Porter of Milton Junction
spent Friday with Mra. R. Miller.

Mr. and Mra. Charles Lyons of Ft.

Atkinson spent Sunday with his mother at Otter Creek.

Mrs. Ellsworth Caldo of Rock
Praftle is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Ellsworth Caldo of Rock
Will Miller.

Ralph Soulman of Janesville spent
Institute of Miss
Miss Carrie Bassett visited Miss
Milton Junction
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. t dohnson Creek from Wednesday
ntil Friday.

R. Miller made a business trip to
au Claire last week.

L. Bennes Frince from a week's enting at Kegonsa.

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son.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sabien and two children, of Spooner, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kunnarents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kunnarents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kunnarents are broadening very fast.

Mr. and Irene Shuman visited two leaves are broadening very fast.

Alex, and from Shuman visited two days at the home of their uncle, then y Shuman, at Burr Oak.

Miss Lean Rye of Johnstown is Mrs. Alfred Anderson and children Spending a few days with her slater, are spending this week at the Lodi Spending a few days with her slater, are spending this week at the Lodi Spending a few days with her slater, are spending this week at the Lodi Spending a few days with her slater, are spending this week at the Lodi Spending a few days with her slater.

Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LIZAGUE.
Chicago, 1; Woodington, 0.
Pidiadelphia, 5; Bt. Louis, 2.
Detroit, 7; New York, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 2: Milwaukee, 8 (first game);
Bt. Paul, 9: Milwaukee, 4 (seeded game).
Minneapolis, 8, Kansas City, 9.
Toledo, 2; Louisville, 3.
Columbus, 4; Indianupolis, 11.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita, 8; Dies Moines, 2.
Omaha, 1; Tapeka, 6 (first same);
Omaha, 3; Topeka, 4 (second game).
Denver, 6; Sioux City, 8.
Lincoln, 2; Puoblo, 5.
CENTILAL LIZAGUE.

Fort Wayne, 5; Zanesville, 1 (first game); Fort Wayne, 2; Zanesville, 3

(second game).
Heyton, 2; Wheeling, 3.
Evanaville, 3; Grand Rapids, 2 (first game); Evanaville, 4; Grand Rapids, 3 game); Frankring (second game); Terre Haute, 7; South Bend, 1 (first game); Terre Haute, 2; Bouth Bend, 1 (second game).
THREE I LEAGUE.

Discondington, 0; Springfield, 7; Davenport, 13; Cedar Rapids, 4. Peorla, 5; Decutur, 2; Dubuque, 2; Rock Island, 13; WISCONSIN-ILLINOS LEAGUE,

Rockford, 1; Madhon, 8, Freeport, 0; Radhon, 1. Fond du Laie, 3; Apploton 2. Green Bay, 3; Oshkosh, 5 (first game); Green Bay, 5; Oshkosh, 3 (second game), MINNEHOTA-WHECONSIN LEAGUE.

La Crosse, 2; Superior, 2, Doluth, 4; Wansau, 9, Eau Chire, 9; Winom, 2,

GREEK REBELS ARE PACIFIED. Soldlers Who Revolted Return to Their Barracks.

Athens, Greece, Aug. 30,-The crists in political affairs here, which reached its height in the mutiny of the local garrison and the formation of a new cabinet, has subsided. A decree was published granting amnesty to the troops concerned in the military movement and those who were encamped outside of the city for 24 hours, numbering 548, returned to their respective barracks,

They were addressed by their lead er, Col. Zorbas, who said that as the nation had approved their demands and the king had granted amnesty they must return to the path of loyalty and discipline. The city is tranquil. It is stated that the crown prince will resign as chief in command of the urmy, Among the reforms demanded by the troops were that the general command of the army should be intrusted to three officers of the rank of general, acting under the supreme authority of a royal prince, the other mbers of the royal family serving in the army to be treated as ordinary officers; that foreign officers shall be appointed to reorganize the army and navy, the latter to be strengthened by an franciad and eight destroyers. Protest also was made against the maintenance of several royal yachts, it being contended that one for the king's use was sufficient.

FOUR ARE HURLED TO DEATH. Car Strikes Auto Near St. Louis and Relatives Lose Lives.

St. Louis, Aug. 30.-Five persons, four of them closely related, were killed to-day when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast passener train of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rallway, 214 miles west of Vigus Station, on the Creve Coeur lake road, St. Louis county.

All victims of the accident were residents of St. Louis. The dead were: Theodore F. Witte, Theodore Haleyan Campboll and Frederick O.

The two men were brothers and officials of the Witto Hardware Company, one of the oldest mercantile establishments of the city. Mrs. Klinge was their sister-in-law.

Man Hunt in Minnesota.

The man demanded admittance to the house, and when Schwab ordered him out, the man leveled a platel and shot three times, all taking effect, one in the abdomen. Schwab is a widower and is said to be wealthy.

Fatal Wreck in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30.-Fireman John Brush of Battle Creek was killed and three other trainmen were injured when a Grand Trunk railway express train running from Chicago to Port Huron collided with a work train near Capac, Mich. None of the pussengers was hurt.

Unearned Increment. A word to the wise is not only sufficient; it is altogether too much.-

HARRIMAN IMPROVED DECLARES HIS PASTOR

Makes Statement on His Word As a Clergyman to Stop Sensational Reports.

Arden, N. Y., Aug. 30.—There seems little doubt lo-day that the reports about the condition of Edward II, Harriman, "ratiroad king" of the United States, have been exaggerated,

"Mr. Harriman is better. You may say that Mrs. Harriman and all of us are very happy over the steady linprovement in his health since he came to Arden house. So far as I know this is the first authorized statement made by a member of the Harriman household and I am most solicitous that it should be printed precisely as I prosent it."

The foregoing statement was made by Rev. J. Holmes McGuiness, E. H. Harriman's personal chaplain, who spoke conservatively- and with authority after dining with the Harriman family and talking with its head. "My position in this matter is sharply defined," said Mr. McGuiness.

am Mr. Haselman's personal chaplain. He took me up as a mere boy-when I was only 15-and I feel bound to him by this of the deepest gratitude. But I will make you a concession. If you think an announcement as positive as can give you would put an end to sensational rumors, I will do what I can to belp you, and I speak as a Christian clergyman—all that I can tell you is that Mr. Harriman is better now and that we are all very happy about it." All that was heard bereabout

seemed to echo the cheerful opinion of Roy. Dr. McCulness. In an later-view Saturday Jacob II. Schiff, the New York banker, after a visit to Mr. Harriman declared there would be no surgical operation and that none is посевяагу.

PASTOR "FAN" TALKS AT GAME Loss by Home Team Only Sin of Sunday Playing,

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30.—Minnenpolis got its first touch of religious service at a profesional baseliall game when Rev. G. L. Morrill, delivered a short address before Minneap ered a short address before Minneapolls-Kansas City game at Nicollet park, Fully 7,000 fans were in attendance Fully 7,000 fans were in attendance and that part of the stands which could hear the speaker listened interestedly while Mr.Morrill spoke. He was introduced by Umpire King and quiet reigned throughout the park during the service.

ng the service.

"The west," said Mr. Morrill, "Is never content to be behind the east in any progressive movement and will not take a back seat when baseball religious services are considered. For myself, I do not usually attend Sunday games because I go every other day in the week, but there is no reason why others than myself should be and let live. son why others than myself should not enjoy the sport. Live and let live is a pretty good motto and I believe that this crowd is largely made up of men who have but this one weekly chance to see the Minneapolis club chance to see the Minneapons can fight for the pennant. I believe the only sin of Sunday baseball is for the home team to lose, so I say to the Minneapolls boys, go in and climb a Minneapolla boys, go in and climb a notch toward the flag."

DURAND NAMES ASSISTANTS. Advisory Staff to Census Director Ap-

pointed for Temporary Service. washington, Aug. 30.—The formation of the census schedules, upon which the enumerators will enter the information they secure next April. Is one of the most important subjects now before United States Census 111. rector Durand and Assistant Director

Willoughby. The census law authorizes the di rector to determine the form and subdivision of the inquiries necessary to

tics, economics, agriculture, manufactures, etc. They have been appointtures, etc. They have been appoint p. m. ed expert special agents to serve for Chicago via Waiworth-C. M. & St. P. a short time while the work of formulating plans is under way and 'are now assembled in Washington. The agriculture, manufactures, and population schedules are the principal ones under current discussion,

Jubilee of Schuetzen Verein.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The San Francisco Behnetzen Verein began yesterday the celebration of its golden jubilee, and the fetes will continue all the week. The opening feature was a great parado of many organizations, winding up with a volksfest at Shell Mound park. The shooting pro-F. Witto Jr., Mrs. Carl Klinge, Miss all the week. The opening feature gram for the festival is elaborate, and marksmen from all parts of the country are competing for the numercus handsome prizes.

Oyster Protection Bill Signed. Man Hunt in Minnesota.

Anoka, Minn., Aug. 30.—Posses are scouring the country in search of an unidentified man who fatally wounded Jacob Schwab, 72 years old, 'at his which will be to prevent oystermen farmhouse, three miles east of Anoka.

The man damanded admittance to the hama beds.

Oyster Protection Bill Signed.

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10:15, a. m.; *1:35, b. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Rallway—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning.

11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15. bama beds.

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> Jowa City, In., Aug. 30.—A. E. twisher, former president of the State far association, committed suicide by lar association, committed suicide by large of the state of the stat Swisher, former president of the State Har association, committed suicide by hanging. His act is said to have been caused by worry over financial troubles.

\$50,000 Fire in New Iberia, La. New Iberia, La., Aug. 30.-Fire de stroyed the New Eagle hotel and other buildings in the same section, the loss amounting to \$50,000. Several persons were overcome by smoke.

HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Ciinton-C. & N. W. Ry. 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.; 12:50, *6:40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:45, 3:30, \$2:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

n. m. Afton and Belolt only-C. & N. W. Ry.

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8:45, ji m. Afton, Hanover, Footvillo-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island-G. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m Beloit, Rockford, Davis Jct, and Points West and Southwest-9:00, 11:15, a. m., Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00. 5:28, p. m.

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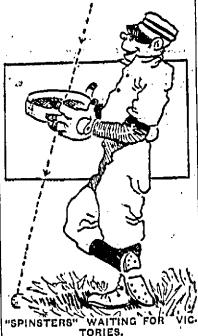
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AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. question, some claiming that the decision rests with the directors of the league while others assert that it is up to the management of the two

teams.
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day, at the fair grounds, no embar- Y. M. C. A. had no appreciable effect rassing complications would have on the championship aspirations of the arisen, but unfortunately for them. "Athlotes," the present to the "Plow they lost, but aided by the game which Boys" was the means of keeping them the "Spinatora" forfelted to them,



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Umpire-Miller. "Double-Header."

By taking both ends of a double bill, the Wisconsin Carriage company drew away from their companions in the sub-collar and finished the season in succeing and mission to season in fifth place. V. Pope pitched six-teen lynings, representing both games. Eleven of the "Typos" fanned the air in a fruitless' endeavor to connect with his benders while nine of the "Athins penders with the of the "Atta-letes" duplicated the above perform-nace in seven innings. Pope clinched his title to the champion Marathon pitcher of the league. In the first game, the Carriage company defeated their erstwhile companions, the Ga-rotte Heinting gambay, by against zette Printing company, by a score of 15 to 5, while the second, with the Y. M. C. A., resulted in a 10 to 6 score with the Carriage company at the long end. The detailed score: Wisconsin Carriage Co.

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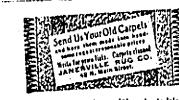
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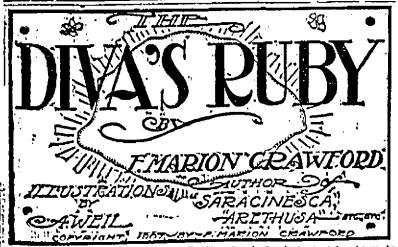
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"But they are not married yet," Origgs added, looking at her with the quietly ready expression of a man who is willing that his indifferent words should be taken to have a special meaning if the person to whom he has spoken chooses, or is able, to understand them as they may be understood, but who is quite safe from being suspected of suggesting anything if there is no answering word or glance.

Lady Mand returned his look, but her handsome face grew rather cold. "Do you know of any reason why the marriage should not take place?" she inquired after a moment,

"If I don't give any reason, am I ever afterwards to hold my peace?" asked Griggs, with a faint smile on his weather-beaten face." "Are you publishing the bans? or are we think-ing of the same thing?"

"I suppose we are. Good-morning." She nodded gravely and passed on, gathering up her black skirt a little. for there had been a shower. He stood atill a moment before the shop window and looked after her, gravely admiring her figure and her walk, as he might have admired a very valuable thoroughbred, She was wearing mourning for her husband, not because any one would have blamed her if she had not done so, considering; how he had treated her, but out of natural solf-respect.

Griggs also looked after her as sho went away because he felt that she was not quite pleased with him-ror having suggested that he and she had both been thinking of the same thing.

The thought concerned a third person, and one who rarely allowed himself to be overlooked; no less a man. in fact, than Mr. Rufus Van Torp, the

American potentate of the great Nickel Trust, who was Lady Maud's most intimate friend, and who had long desired to make the prima donna his wife. He had bought a place ad-Joining Lord Croedmore's, and there had lately been a good deal of quite groundless gossip about him and Lady Mand, which had very nearly become a scandal. The truth was that they and nothing more; the millionaire had for some time been interested in an unusual sort of charity which almost filled the lonely woman's life, and he thad given considerable same of money to help it. During the months preceding the beginning of this tale, he had also been the object of one of those dastardly attacks to which very rich and important financiers are more exposed than other mon, and he had actually been accused of having done away with his partner's daughter, who But'his innocence had been proved in the clearest manner, and he had returned to the United States to look after the intercuts of the Trust.

When Griggs heard the news of Margaret's engagement to Logotheti, thing else had happened. He had he immediately began to wonder how Mr. Van Torp would receive the intelligence; and if it had not already occurred to Ludy Mand that the millionaire might make a final effort to rout his rival and marry the prima donna himself, the old author's observation suggested such a possibility. Van

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Toro was'n Lian' who had fought up to success and fortune with little regard for the obstacles he found in his way: he had worked as a cowboy in his early youth, and was ant to look on his adversaries and rivats in life either as refractory cattle or as dangerous wild bousts; and though he had some of the old-fashioned ranchero's sense of fair play in a fight, he had much of the reckless during and ruthess savagery that, characterize the

fast-disappearing western desperado. Logothett, on the other hand, was in many respects a true oriental, supremely natute and superlatively calm, but imbued, at heart, with a truly eastern contempt for any law that

chanced to oppose his wish, Both men had practically inexhaustthle resources at their command, and both were determined to marry the prima donna. It occurred to Paul Griggs that a real struggle between such a pair of adversaries would be worth watching. There was unlimited money on both sides, and equal courage and determination. The Grouk was the more cumning of the two, by great odds, and had now the considerable advantage of having been accepted by the lady; but the American was far more, regardless of consequences to himself or to others in the pursuit of what he wanted, and, short of committing a crime, would put at least as broud un interpretation on the law. Logotheti had always lived in a highly civilized society, even in Constanti-nople, for it is the greatest mistake to imagine that the upper classes of Greeks, in Greece or Turkey, are at all deficient in cultivation. Van Torp, on the contrary, had run away from civilization-when a half-educated boy. he had grown to manhood in a community of mon who had little respect for anything and feared nothing at all, and he had won success in a field where those who compete for it buy it at any price, from a lie to a life.

Lady Maude was thinking of these things as she-disappeared from Griggs* sight, for she was a little afraid that she had made trouble. Ten days had passed since she had last written to, Rutus Van Torp, and she had told were the best friends in the world, him, amongst other things, that Mine, de Cordova and Logothett were engaged to be married, adding that it seemed to her one of the most dll-assorted mutches of the season, and that her friend the singer was sure to be miserable herself and to make her husband perfectly wretched, though he was a very good sort in his way and she liked him. There had been no reason why she should not write the news to Mr. Van Torp, even though it was not public property yet. for he was her intimate friend, and had come to her end mysteriously dur- she know him to be as reticent as all ing a panic in a New York theater, doctors ought to be and as some solicitors' clerks are. She had asked him not to tell any one till he heard of the engagement from some one etse.

He had not spoken of it, but somecabled to Lady Mand that he was coming back to England by the next steamer. He often came out and went back suddenly two or three times at short intervals, and then stayed away for many months, but Ludy Maud thought there could not be much doubt as to his reason for coming now. She knew well enough that he had tried to persuade the prima donna to marry him during the previous winter, and that if his passion for her had not shown itself much of late, this was due to other causes, chiefly to the persecution of which he had rid himself just before he went to America, but to some extent also to the fact that Margaret had not seemed inclined to accept any one class.

Lady Maud, who knew the man better than he knew himself, inwardly compared him to a volcano, quiescent just now, so far as Margaret was concorned, but ready to break out at any moment with unexpected and destructive energy.

Margaret herself, who had known Logotheti for years, and had seen him in his most dangerous 'moods as well as in his best moments, would have thought a similar comparison with an elemental force quite as truly and fearful pains in descriptive of him, if it had occurred my back. I had the to her. The enterorising Grack had really attempted, to carry her off by force on the night of the final rehearsal before her first appearance on the stage, and had only been thwarted because a royal rival had caused him

to be locked up, as if by mistake, in order to carry her of himself; in which he also had falled most ridiou-Wegetable Compound has done for friend, the celebrated Mmo. Bonanni. me." - Mns. Emma Lines, 833 First St., That was a very amusing story. But That was a very amusing story. But on another occasion Margaret had found herself shut up with her orithe woman she was, she would have more like an ordinary human boing, and she had allowed the natural at traction he had for her to draw her gradually to a promise of marriage; bio Compound a trial before submit-ting to an operation, or giving up about her gawn, but she still put off naming a day for the wedding, in spite

> Torp landed at Southampton from an Torp landed at Southampton from an open grayhound that had covered the H. L. McNaMalia, A. H. SHELDON & CO.

distance from New York in 5 days 12 liours and 37 minutes, which will doubtless seem very slow traveling if any one takes the trouble to read this tale 20 years hence, though the passengers were pleased because it was not much under the record time for stenniers coming east.

Five hours after he landed Van Torp entered Ludy Maud's drawing room in the little house in Charles street. Berkeley Square, where she had lived with the departed Leven from the time when he had been attached to the Russian embassy till he had last gone away. She was giving It up now, and it was already half dismantled. It was to see Yan Torp that she was in town in the middle of August, instead of with her father at Craythew or with friends in Scotland.

London was as hot as it could be, which means that a:New Yorker would have found it chilly and an Italian delightfully cool; but the Londoners were sweltering when Van Torp urrived, and were talking of the oppressive atmosphere and the emell of the pavement, not at all realizing how blessed they were.

The American entered and stood still a moment to have a good look at Lady Maud. He was a middle-sized, rather thick-set man, with rude hands, sandy hair, an over-developed jaw, and sharp blue eyes that sometimes uxeq themselves in the qisuktocapie way when he was aponking—cycs that had looked into the barrel of another man's revolver once or twice without wavering, hands that had caught and saddled and bridled many an unridden colt in the plains, a mouth like a carpet-bag when it opened, like a closed vice when it was shut. He was not a handsome man, Mr. Rufus Van Torn, nor one with whom any one short of a prize-fighter would medals, nor one to haunt the dreams of sweet 16. It was not for his face that Lady Maud, good and beautiful, liked-him better than any one in the world, except her own father, and believed in him and trusted him, and it was assuredly not for his money. The beggar did not live who would dare to ask him for a punny after one look at his face, and there were not many men on either side of the Atlantic who would have looked forward to any sort of contest with him without grave misgivings.

"Well," he said, advancing the last step after that momentary pause, and taking the white hand in both his own, "how have you been? Fair to middling? About that? Well-I'm glad to see you, gladder than a sitting

Lady Maud laid her left hand affectionately on the man's right, which



was apperingst on hers, and her voice rippled with happiness. "If you had only said a lark instead of a hon, Rufust" she laughed.

"We could get along a lot better without larks than without hens," ansawered her friend philosophically. "But I'll make it a nightingale next time. If I can remember, or a bald eagle, or any bird that strikes you as abeerful."

The terrible mouth had relaxed almost to gentleness, and the flerce blue ayon were auddenly kind as they looked into the woman's face. She led him to an old-fashioned sofa, their hands parted, and they sat down side by

"Cheerful," he said, in a tone of reflection. "Yes, I'm feeling pretty cheerful, and it's all over and settled."

"Do you mean the trouble you were in last spring?"

"N-no-not that, though it wasn't as funny as a Sunday school treat while it lasted, and I was thankful when it was through, It's another matter altogether that I'm cheerful about-besides seeing you, my dear, I've done it, Maud. I've done it at lust."

(TO HE CONTINUEDA

Auto Race Victim Dies.

New York, Aug. 30.-Laurent Grosse, driver of the Stearns car, who was injured in the 24-hour automobile race at the Brighton Boach motordrome Friday night, died yesterday. Loonard Cole, his mechanician, was instantly killed in the accident,

Three Killed and Ten Hurt. Rayneville, Ala., Aug. 30,-A boller at the grist mill of W. T. Brightman exploded, completely wrecking the mill and killing three negroes outright and

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Making Money On the Farm

XI.—Poultry Feeding

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THERE are four main objects in feeding poultry-to maintain life, to cause growth, to produre eggs and to fatten. A large share of the feed given to any animal goes to maintain life. It is: only when a fowl receives an excess produce eggs or lay on fat. Thus it. will be seen that it mays to feed libcrally. The wider the margin over amount the bird is able to use the greater will be the profit.

most of their food, at least through the summer time. Yet even then they



must be given some food, especially of the kinds that they are not able to find for themselves. The most plentle ful food on the average farm and the one that the birds are most likely to get is corn. Corn is a heating food and is not suited for laying hens or growing chickens if fed alone. Some oats can be used for the older fowls, but this feed is not suited for young chickens unless ground. Onts are an especially good food for laying bons. One of the best grain feeds is wheat. It is usually too expensive to be fed very extensively, but it may often be used for part of the ration. Wheat, either whole or cracked, makes a splendid feed for young chicks. A mixture of wheat and oats grown to gether makes an excellent feed for all kinds of stock as well as poultry. Milling byproducts, such as shorts, bran and olimeal, can be mixed in small quantities with the other feeds and fed to advantage.

Succulent Food Necessary.

One of the greatest needs of poultry in winter is some kind of succulent feed. This can be provided by storing away a quantity of cabbage, turnips, mangels and pumpkins. These can be chopped up during the winter and fed with other feeds or given alone. The Sowie will relieb them very much and make a liberal response at the erg basket. If there is a sile on the place some allage may be fed to the fewls to advantage. It is cheap and appetizing. Clover and alfalfa hay chopped fine in n feed cuiter make good roughage. It sonked in hot water before feeding the hens will est large amounts, 'Either bran or cut alfalfa may be mixed in the much feeds in the proportion of one-quarter to three-quarters of the grain.

Value of Animal Food.

When allowed free range fowls obtain large amounts of animal feed in the form of insects. Some feed of this kind is essential if the best results are to be necured. Beef scrap is a packing house byproduct that:can be purchased at a reasonable price. It is a very valuable feed for growing chickens and laying hous. The most common animal food on the farm is skimmilk. This is a valuable feed for all classes of fowls. At the Virginia experiment station it was found that skimmilk is worth a dollar a hundred as a food for laying hons. Buttermilk is also a good feed. If you have many laying home and can get plenty of fresh bones from the butcher it will pay to get a bone cutter and make liberal use of cut hone as a food. It is high in protein and also contains a large amount of the mineral: foods so badly needed by the laying heas.

Minoral fouds form an important part of the ration. Of the dry matter of the egg 95.6 per cent is composed of mineral matter. Crushed cyster or clam shells, plaster and slaked lime are the best sources of minerals. Powls niso need grit to assist in grinding their food. A pile of sharp sand in the poultry yard is one of the best means of supplying this. Charcoal is a good preventive of intestinal troubles. A box of it should be kept where they can get at it at all times. A little sait mixed with this charcoal in beneficial.

Feeding Young Chicks.

There are three especially important feeding problems that confront the poultry raiser—feeding young chicks, feeding for egg production and fattening. The greatest source of loss in poultry raising is improper feeding of young chickens. The newly hatched chicks should not receive any feed at all until they are forty-eight hours old, months old,

Sense in This Prescription. The prescription, "do not upen your mouth until you know exactly what

things busides stuttering.

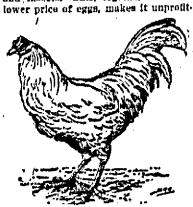
Crumbs of dry or toasted bread make good feed for the first few days. They may be moletened with a little milk or fed dry. Chicks will do better if most of their food is given in a dry form. One of the most common mistakes made in feeding chickens is in giving too much. They should never be fed more soft food than they will ent up clean in fifteen or twenty minutes. Dry grain scattered in straw or cut clover will, of course, last longer. Plenty of pure water, grit and charcoal should be provided. Any scheme that will compel the chicks to exert thomselves in getting at their food will be beneficial to their health. The less they are permitted to bolt their food the less liable to digestive troubles will they become.

The breadcrumbs may continue to form a considerable part of the ration for two or three weeks. Hard boiled eggs chopped tipe and mixed with the crumbs are good if not fed in too large amounts. Ontmeal is one of the best grain foods, but is too expensive to feed extensively. Crushed corn or wheat is a good feed to scatter in the over that amount that it can grow, litter. By the time the chicks are three weeks old grain can replace the brenderumbs entirely. About a week later a little livef scrap can be added the maintenance ration up to the to the ration. Skimmilk can be given from the time they are a week old. The best way to feed skimmilk is to On the farm fowls will pick up let it sour until it becomes curily. Then pour off the whey and feed the curd fresh or dried., It is greatly:liked by chicks in either form. The chicks should be fed three times a day and oftener if they are not allowed to run out. As they grow older-the-outs may be cut down in amount and the cheaper grains fed more liberally.

Feeding-For-Egg Production. If winter eggs are desired it is important: that the here and pullets be red in such a way as to stimulate egg. production. The animal food, part of the ration, which is very important, may consist of either beef scrap or dried, aurd. This should be put in a self feeding hopper, where the lieus can get to it at all times. Hoppers containing charcoal, grit and oyster shells should also be provided and kept full. Fresh water is important and should be supplied plentifully. Automatic fountains are the best means of watering when the weather is not too cold. In cold weather water should be given in troughs at least twice a day. This matter of giving laying fowls a proper amount of water is not as well attend-

ed.to-an it should be. The breakfast for the laying hous may consist of shelled corn scattered in the litter in the scratching shed. This will keep the hens scratching all the forenoon and will give them the exercise which they need to keep healthy and in laying condition. At noon a dry feed of mixed oats and wheat can be scattered in the straw. This keeps the hens scratching two or three hours longer. The main feed of the day is given at night in the form of a mash. A mash consisting of one part bran or cut clover or alfalfa, oue part ground corn, one part ground oats and one part middlings is very good. although there are muny other mixtures that can be used. In cold weather the mash should be fed warm. After eating the mash the heas will go to roost, warm and comfortable and with full crops-conditions which favor a high ogg yleid.

"In feeding laying hens the aim should be to give all they will eat up clean. In addition to the rations given, some of the green feeds mentioned should be fed if they can be obtained. In the summer the hens have free range and can get plenty of green food and insects. This, together with the



PIG. TYLI-CAPON READT FOR MARKET. able to give much high priced feed at this season of the year. The charcoal and grit should be fed all the year

Fattening.

round

It is the common practice to let the chickens run until along toward fall, when the cockerols are caught and sold without any special preparation for market. At the usual fall prices the cockersis yield a fair profit. This profit can be greatly increased by fattening them for a few weeks before marketing. A bunch of twenty or thirty can be shut in a yard together and fed a grain mixture consisting of two parts corn and one part shorts. They will gain rapidly on such feed and in two or three weeks will be ready to be marketed with a considerable increase both in price and weight.

Where a special market for high class poultry can be obtained it pays to crate fatton. This is done by confining the birds in slatted crates, tiered up under a shed. They are fed some such a mash as ground oats, two paris: ground barley, one part, and ground corn one part, mixed with ukimmlik. This is fed in troughs three times a day, giving the chickens all they will clean up in thirty minutes. From one to two pounds can be put on each one in three weeks, and the quality of the meat is greatly improved at the same time, enough to double the price if a high class market can be secured. A still higher quality of meat can be obtained if the chicks are caponized when they are three or four

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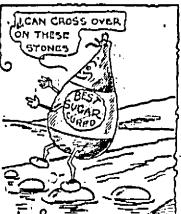
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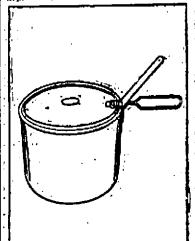


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FORTY YEARS AGO &

Januaville Daily Gazette, Aug. 30, not to publish it just for once. 1869.—Sneak Thioving.—Some sneak thief entered the collar of Mr. J. M. Hunchett's house on Saturday night, the Blind Institution, recently went to the attorney general and a close and atole their entire Saturday's bak. Carroll, Ill., with a number of his friend of President Tuft. ing. The rogue did not gain access to pupils and gave a couple of concerts, my other portion of the house.

made a most brilliant display on our streets. This exhibition is spoken of in highest terms by those who wit-Their afternoon entertaine ment under their canopy near the depot was well attended, and we pre-sume our citizens will take advantage of the opportunity and fill the tent this ovening.

A Nice Thing.-Prof. Bischoff, of clearing something like \$150. The laws under which conviction can be professor is an excellent musician and obtained instead of the old method Thayer's Circus.—The circus and we have no doubt he and his pupils by which nearly all prost gave the people of Mt. Carroll a fine indied through technicalities.

"You Go in There And You Are a Dead Woman,"—Such were the endearing words addressed by a hus-hand to his wife as she was entering the theatre in company with a lady friend on Saturday evening and at the same time he slipped his hand toward his pocket. Of course such an exhi-lition of dauntless courage on the part of a robust man toward a de-Police Court.—A female named fenseless woman elicited the admira-Johanna McCarty was brought up on tion of all who witnessed it. If he a charge of poaching on a neighbor's had only drawn a pistol or a jackhenhouse and taking therefrom sun-dry feathered animals. She was then as to his bravery. As it was he found guilty and sent up for ten days, attracted the attention of nearly the Emma Show was brought before the outre audience and earned for him-court for vagrancy. She pught to be self the contempt of every decent man convicted on general principles every and the contempt of every account man convicted on general principles every and woman who knows him by name, time she is arrested. A frequent patron of the police his wife can put himself to, is to court did not wish his name to appear in print because it would hurt of "suicide." We would advise this his character. We have concluded man to furnish us one.



TRYING DOWN THE GREAT TRUSTS.

Commission" will meet here and interior Ballinger. begin the most careful investigation of trusts and trust law ever undertaken. The commission is to consult with all the "trust busters" and "frust makers" and investigate all the laws formulated to date. The reasons for the falure of present laws to get results will be carefully gone over. Then a new law will be formulated which Prosident Taft will back with all the power at his command and if

Next week when Attorney General ations, Wickersham goes to Beverly to see One result of the new program may the president this will be one of the be to curtail the powers of the inter-

Wickersham, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel, Solicitor General Bowers. Representative Townsend of Michigan and Interstate New "Law Commission."

New York.—About the middle of Reptember Praident Tatt's new "Law Interior Ballinger.

their own books rather than by the inquisitorial features embodied in the Payne train law for the collection of the corporation tax. It is proposed to draft a statue which will be put up to congress as the best method of curing all the power at his command and if it is carried by congress a new era in the curbing of the great trusts will legitimate intrests of the corpor-result.

One result of the new program may main topics under discussion and at state commerce commission by multthis meeting a general plan of oping it a judicial body and giving its cration will be decided upon. ration will be decided upon.

The commission is to consist of two corporations. This will elevate this cabinet officers, Attorney General bureau in the department of com-

merce and labor to a point near the department of justice.

The burean of corporations will be required to find the evidence of illegal combinations, and the depart ment of justice will be entrusted with the task of prosecution. This work will be under the immediate super-vision of Wade 11. Ellis, ussistant to

The new plan provides for sound which nearly all prosecutions

"Sometimes a man will last at a cat fur chasin' its tall, which is there, then go out an' chase a rainbow himself, which ain't there,

Turn Obstacles to Stepping Stones. The block of grantte which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak becomes a stapping stone in the pathway of the strong.—Thomas Carlyle.

Why, Certainly.

Departing Panasenger-O, conductor, won't you give me a transfer of some other color?; This one doesn't match my gown at all!-Puck,



CORRECT.
Hobo-Say, cop, what's the charge agin me? Cop—I think that it will be about \$6.25 in the morning.



TRAVELING IN SAFRIY. Kid-Look out, Pat, or you'll drop dat box overboard

Pat-That wouldn't make any difference. It's filled with mackintoshes



Miss Helmann has long been known as gency. After that I must answer questions of the most during automobilists the state of the life show that I am an expert, and in St. Louis. But the excitement of them I can get a license, and perhaps speeding along the ground has palled.

When her father began to manufacture

It is said the Melha will be kept for the Melha will be kept for the melha position. When her father began to manufacture balloons and airships two years and the well be kept for balloons and airships two years are the exclusive use of ballon parties inshe became interested in aeronautics wited by Miss Helmann. She is fond and has been urging him ever since of athletics and also is highly accom-to allow her to make a flight. "He plished.

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